

Comment
of the
day

Generosity

ALICE has been and gone, a less boisterous visitor than her sisters as a typhoon.

At any rate, she had sufficient pull to stop the traffic, close down the ferries, give most people a day's holiday, and an exasperated minority a day's frustration.

Typhoon Alice, with all the caprice of a modern tourist, stayed only a day in the Colony, whereas her sister Mary, who was around about this time last year, stopped over a few days.

Fortunately, Alice did not do much damage. Apart from scattering a few shop signs across the roads, knocking down building scaffolding, uprooting a few trees, and decapitating one or two Belisha beacons, her visit was not notable.

YET Alice, as her sisters, brought tragedy to the Colony. At the moment we know for certain that at least four unfortunate people lost their lives and at least 20 were injured. Later, the Colony has received a great deal of TV publicity in America which places us in a very unfavourable light.

What a TV programme it would make if the commentators with their cameras were in the Colony just as the typhoon struck. First it would show that when it comes to a sense of duty, there is no racial distinction whatever. The Chinese, the Portuguese, the other nationals with the British are as one when it comes to helping neighbours in distress.

SQUADS formed from all nationals stand by. Some to dig out the hillside squatters buried under falls of earth, others to remove fallen rocks, some to risk their lives saving the boat people in distress.

Yet again others are busy with the merciful task of leading the homeless to temporary dwellings, feeding them, and providing new clothing.

The vital point is, this did not only happen last year, or might happen next year; it happened here recently as last Friday.

It is not with a spirit of boasting we ask; where else in the world would you find a community absolutely disrupted on one day, and back to normal on the next?

And where else would you find a community so efficient that all disasters which might arise from a typhoon are so efficiently anticipated?

WHY don't the TV cameras stand by for that? It would be a story of mercy and efficiency without parallel in the annals of telecasting.

Fortunately, the generosity of all peoples in, in the main, greater than their desire for planted reporting. It must be fine, (and the China Mail hopes it is known) for someone in the far Middle West of America to know he has brought new hope to a refugee family, desolated in Friday's typhoon, by the generosity and the magnificence of his gifts of clothing and food.

So, Alice, where art thou? And what is the name of your sister typhoon who is next to look in? At any rate, we in Hongkong are ready to meet her.

Sailors use firehoses to wash off pacifists
HOLY LOCH 'INVASION' BIDGET OUT! Police move in
and arrest
demonstratorsAlabama
governor
tells U.S.
marshals

Montgomery, May 21. Governor John Patterson angrily denounced the Federal Government today for encouraging acts leading to racial violence in Alabama and "formally demanded" that President Kennedy withdraw federal marshals.

In a stormy meeting with Chief Deputy U.S. Attorney Bryan White, Mr. Patterson said the U.S. marshals, ordered here by U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy following racial violence at the local bus station yesterday, "are interlopers. They are not welcome. They represent an encroachment on the rights of Alabama citizens."

The Alabama Governor, one of the first southern governors to line up behind Mr. Kennedy in the 1960 Presidential campaign, later cabled the President that the marshals had no "legal or constitutional right to be here."

ABLE TO ENFORCE

"I want to make clear that Alabama is perfectly able to enforce all state laws and that Federal marshals are not welcome in this State," Mr. Patterson cabled the President. "The Federal government's position has tended to encourage lawless acts of incident-hunting students to violate our state laws."

By not taking a "firm stand" against the Freedom Riders, Mr. Patterson said, the Federal government has made the state law enforcement role more difficult and "has moved in with marshals to cope with a situation they themselves helped to create."

"As the Governor of Alabama and representative of the people of the State, I formally demand that you recall your order and withdraw your marshals and agents which you have sent into Alabama against our wishes and without our request," Mr. Patterson wired the President.

Mr. White, during his tense-packed meeting with Mr. Patterson, said he respected the Governor's "right to say what you have. However, we disagree. There is just a difference of opinion.—UPI.

'SIGHTSEERS'

Taipei, May 21. Mayor Huang Chi-lai of Taipei issued an order on Sunday banning unauthorized males from the swimming pools the city government maintains exclusively for women.

The order was prompted by a free-for-all touched off recently when male attendants tried to bar some city government officials who wanted to visit a women's swimming pool for what was termed "sightseeing" purposes.—AP.

20 DIE IN A
BUS DISASTER

Sevilla, May 21. Twenty persons were killed when a truck in which they were riding plunged into a ravine near the village of Sanlucar in Mayor, Spain, on Sunday. Fifty-one other passengers were injured, 20 seriously.

The passengers were on a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Virgin of El Rocío in Almonte, a village in Huelva Province.

Most of the victims were women and children.—AP.

Holy Loch, May 21. Thousands of Whitsun holiday-making Britons today watched American naval men repulse a series of "non-violent assaults" on the Polaris submarine mother ship Proteus, lying at anchor in Holy Loch.

As anti-nuclear demonstrators attempted to "invade" the Proteus, sailors on board turned fire-hoses on them, fighting them off.

The demonstration — which took place both on the water and on shore — resulted in eight women and 25 men being locked in the ten cells at Dunoon police station, charged with breaches of the peace.

Four of the men were arrested by police patrolling the Loch in navy launches.

The remainder were charged after about 100 demonstrators had staged a mass sit-down outside the gates to the pier used by boats coming from the Proteus.

Altogether more than 1,000 people took part in the protest organized by the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War.

A few arrived in Dunoon after walking the 545 miles from London during the last few weeks.

The demonstrators split into two groups. One group took to the water in a flotilla of over 50 canoes and their small craft, playing a cat-and-mouse game with police, who tried to head them off as they set course for the Proteus.

Smiling

The others marched to the pier, but when they arrived there they found the entrance barred by iron railings and wire netting.

About 100 of them immediately sat down in the road.

Police ran a shuttle service of vans to Dunoon police station after making a series of arrests.

Meanwhile, out on the Loch, smiling American sailors photographed the operations from the deck of the Proteus as their colleagues washed demonstrators from the sides of the depot ship.

All U.S. Naval personnel had been confined to ship and the gangways had been lifted from both sides of the Proteus. Boats had been pulled inboard, and even the portholes had been closed.

The first of the canoists climbed on to the forward mooring buoy of the Proteus, shined up an anchor chain and tied a flag with an anti-Polaris symbol to two of the links.

Police moved in and arrested him as he clambered back down the chain.

A second demonstrator climbing up the side of the ship was flung back into the water with a jet from a hose.

He made a second attempt, but was again sprayed off the side. A frogman dived into the water and dragged him to a launch.

Casualties

Police stopped a 60-foot launch flying a nuclear disarmament banner from drawing alongside the Proteus.

When a large white motor-driven lifeboat, with about 20 demonstrators on board, approached the ship, the American sailors directed two fire hoses into it, soaking everyone and flooding the engine.

A small motorised houseboat, which the demonstrators were using as a floating casualty station, then came alongside and towed the lifeboat back to the Killman shore.

At one stage about 50 boats, ranging from kayaks to fast launches, were circling the Proteus.

Later tonight it was announced that another five canoists had been arrested.

CHURCHILLS OFF TO CHARTWELL



Sir Winston and Lady Churchill drive away from their London residence in Hyde Park Gate, on their way to their home in Chartwell, Kent, to spend Whitsun there. The 86-year-old elder statesman has been indisposed for the past few days and had to cancel an engagement with President Bourguiba of Tunisia.—AP Photo.

FERRETING OUT SECRETS OF THE WORLD
AN ARMY OF 300,000
COMMUNIST SPIES

Washington, May 21.

Communist nations have an "army of 300,000 spies ferreting out the secrets of the rest of the world," according to Mr J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

STONES, BOTTLES,
POLES USED
THOUSANDS
IN A
RUNNING
BATTLE

Vallotta, May 21. Thousands of people on the island of Gozo fought a running battle with 2,000 Malta Labour Party supporters today and stopped Mr Dom Mintoff, the Labour leader and former Prime Minister from holding a political meeting.

Heavily reinforced police detained six youths during the clash on Gozo, a small island off the northwest coast of Malta.

Several Labour party supporters were injured when they were pelted with stones and bottles, iron flag poles were used in the fights which broke out.

Church bells round the Square of Victoria, the island's capital, pealed out and drowned the voices of speakers at the meeting.

Mr Mintoff appealed to the police commissioner, and for a few moments the bells were stopped — but began ringing again soon afterwards.

Shops in the area closed down during the meeting.—Reuter.

EARTHQUAKE

Tokyo, May 22. Tokyo experienced a weak earthquake at 0032 am on Monday, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.—There was no report of damage.—AP.

RIOTS, BOMBS & GUNFIRE
CONTINUE IN ALGERIA

Algiers, May 21.

European extremists kept up their bomb outrages and demonstrations as official posters calling for support for France's truce were posted up throughout the country today.

In Oran, West Algeria, 10 people were injured and over 100 detained after anti-Gaullist riots which went on till two o'clock this morning.

Gunfire echoing in the night in the frontier area with Morocco touched off rumours that a major battle was under way only a few hours after the truce came into effect.

MORTAR FIRE

But an army spokesman at Oran said it was mortar fire from insurgent bands in Morocco landing on the heavy French frontier fortifications — a frequent occurrence.

Riot police and troops with tanks and armoured cars stood by in Algiers and other major centres during the night in case of possible settler demonstrations against the Evian conference.

But except in Oran most returned to barracks last dawn.

In the rioting there police threw tear gas bombs to disperse young demonstrators chanting "Algeria is French" who had pelted them with stones, bottles and grenades.

Bombs were thrown at two Muslim homes, at a bar and at the home of a prominent local European Gaullist.

Algiers was calm again today, with most of the population on the beach, after a night of ten explosions and subsequent banging, the settlers favourite current method of protesting against the curfew.

Several apartments, including that of the President of Algeria, Franco-Muslim circle, were badly damaged last night. But no casualties were reported.—Reuter.

GENEVA TALKS:

LAOS GOVT
DELEGATION
REFUSES TO
TAKE PART

Vientiane, May 21. The Laotian government delegation will not take part in the Geneva conference under any circumstances while Pathet Lao representatives were seated there, Information Minister Bouavann Norasing said today.

He said even if the heads of the political parties now in Geneva were seated at the conference, it would not mean the government was participating, since they only intended to counter the present Pathet Lao delegation.

The Minister was speaking at Vientiane airport after his return from Luang Prabang, the Royal Laotian capital where he flew earlier today with Prime Minister Prince Boun Oum and Deputy Premier and Defence Minister General Phoumi Nosavan for a general review of the present political situation with King Savang Vatthana.

CONFIDENT

The Minister said he was confident the talks at Ban Namone, the rebel-held village about 80 miles north of Vientiane, would finally resolve the country's internal problems.

Mr Bouavann Norasing, the Information Minister added: "We are satisfied the Geneva conference has started well, because it has been concerned only with the international aspects of the crisis."

"Instructions to our delegation at Geneva are still to be at the disposal of the conference."—Reuter.

LION BITE

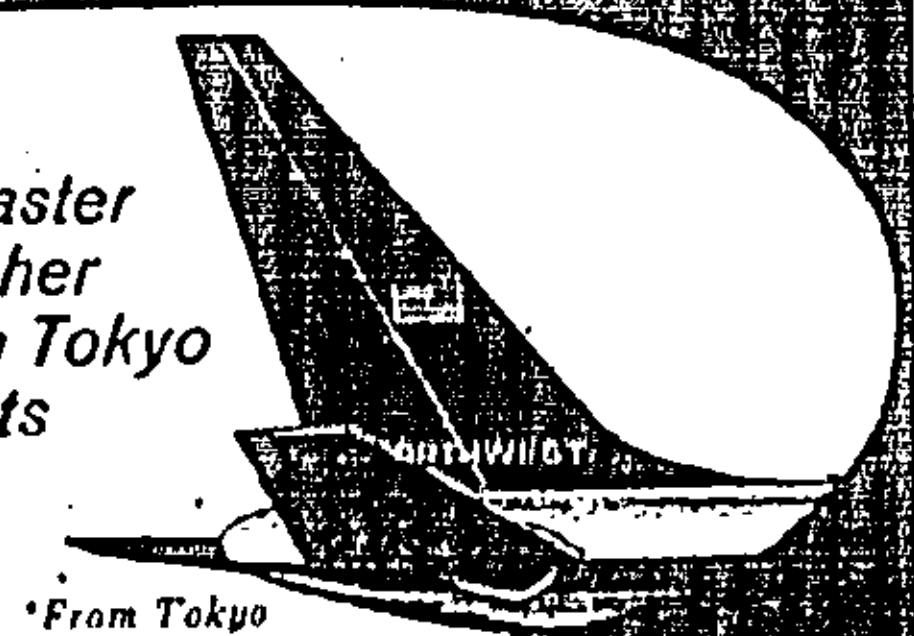
Brussels, May 21.

A 74-year-old man who tried to feed a circus lion with bread through the bars of its cage today had the thumb and forefinger of his right hand torn off. He is seriously ill in hospital at Hal, near here.—Reuter.

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Weekly survey of American economy

THE RECOVERY CONTINUES

Steel, housing, cars all surge ahead

New York, May 21.

The U.S. business recovery continued last week in all fields but one and there were indications that the usual summer slack-off period this year will be less noticeable.

The lone exception in the general advance was a significant one in steel. In international implications, recent cutbacks in production announced by some steel mills under the fact that the upward in textiles is proceeding at a slower pace than initially forecast.

Several plants cut back from five-day to four-day work weeks, and industry spokesmen who had expected a recovery in textiles to start in the summer quarter now feel a substantial improvement may be several months away.

High inventories and continued high foreign imports were blamed for the situation.

On the other hand, steel, cars, housing all surged ahead, continuing the April advance which brought U.S. industrial production in that month to its highest point since last October.

The Federal Reserve Board index of output in factories, mines and utilities in April advanced 1.05 per cent from the March average base—an impressive jump of almost three percentage points from March.

Analysts now expect the production index to register about the same in the summer, inch up to 100 in the third quarter and wind up the year with 110 in the fourth.

IMPRESSIVE

Steel was the most impressive performer. Its role was well deserved. "It's been a long, long wait—but we are back in business," one steel executive put it.

Steel output headed for its fifth consecutive weekly rise following last week's production of 1,913,000 tons. It was hoped the 2,000,000-ton weekly output hurdle would be climbed again.

The improvement in steel was the best reflection of the general change for the better in the economic climate. Normal seasonal factories contributed and then there was advance buying by car-makers as a hedge against possible labor troubles.

The usual summer slump may hit steel again but not as hard as other years. It may do no more than level off the upward tempo. Car-makers are expected to carry out an early and fast phase-out of current model production this summer and start 1962 model assembly lines rolling sooner than in previous years. The reason is the industry's contracts with the United Automobile Workers expire on August 31, there may be a strike and the manufacturers want to get some of the new cars into dealers' hands to whet the public's appetite.

Car sales in the first third of May continued their increase. With 165,632 US-built cars sold in the first ten days of this month, the daily sales rate of 18,404 units was 16 per cent ahead of month-earlier levels.

It was still 12 per cent under the same period of 1960—but the gap was narrowing all the time.

The recovery was also well reflected in April figures for new orders and sales of durable goods manufacturers which rose four per cent each over March. Then there was personal income in April, which rose to an annual rate of \$410,300 million, up \$500 million from March and the highest on record. The previous high was last October with \$409,700 million.

STOCKS RISE

The stock business news resulted in some spectacular advances on the Stock Exchange at mid-week. The Dow-Jones industrial average climbed over 700 for the first time on Wednesday, continuing a bull-market surge that has pushed up total market valuations by almost 25 per cent over the past six months.

While obviously reflecting business confidence, the advance brought its usual warning from the Stock Exchange president, Keith Fuston, against overdoing the speculation bid. The word of caution was based on fears lest the stock buyers let their imagination run away from the realities of the economy.

There were two factors which were not expected to vary much under the influence of the advancing economy.

over the next few months — unemployment and interest rates.

Presidential economic advisers agree that the business revival will not be strong enough to pull unemployment much below the six per cent level. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, is actually regarded as optimistic when he predicts that a five per cent unemployment rate may be reached at the end of the year. The rate has been between 6.8 and 6.9 per cent for several months.

As for interest rates, which have been kept low to stimulate the recovery, financial markets expect any such upturn as that which developed following the 1959 recession.

The weakening of bond prices in late March and April reflected an assumption among investors that a reversal of the business trend would cause an abrupt drop in bond prices and a rise in interest rates. However, all indications are to the contrary. Stimulation of business growth has replaced stability as the key monetary policy objective. Credit policy will remain relatively easy even in a period of business recovery and restrictive higher rates will be applied only if boom conditions develop.—UPI.

Common Market suggests cut in customs duties

Brussels, May 21.

The Executive Commission of the Common Market believes that an additional 10 per cent reduction of customs duties at the end of this year would in all member states serve to support the favourable development of economic trends.

This is the conclusion reached in an analysis of the economic situation and the outlook for economic development in 1961 prepared by the commission of the European Economic Community for the Council of Ministers.

The Council of Ministers of EEC must decide before June 30 if in the light of the economic trend an additional 10 per cent reduction will be possible on December 31.

To support its views, the commission recalls that the community is going through a period of remarkable expansion and states that the favourable economic trend in the first months of the year and those which can now be more plainly discerned for the whole of 1961, will prove correct in all member states. It is likely that the rate of growth of the gross domestic product for the whole of the community will reach at least five per cent and that of industrial output at least six or seven per cent.

The views of the commission have been forwarded to Mr Spaak, President of the Council of EEC.—China Mail Special.

STRIKE CALLED

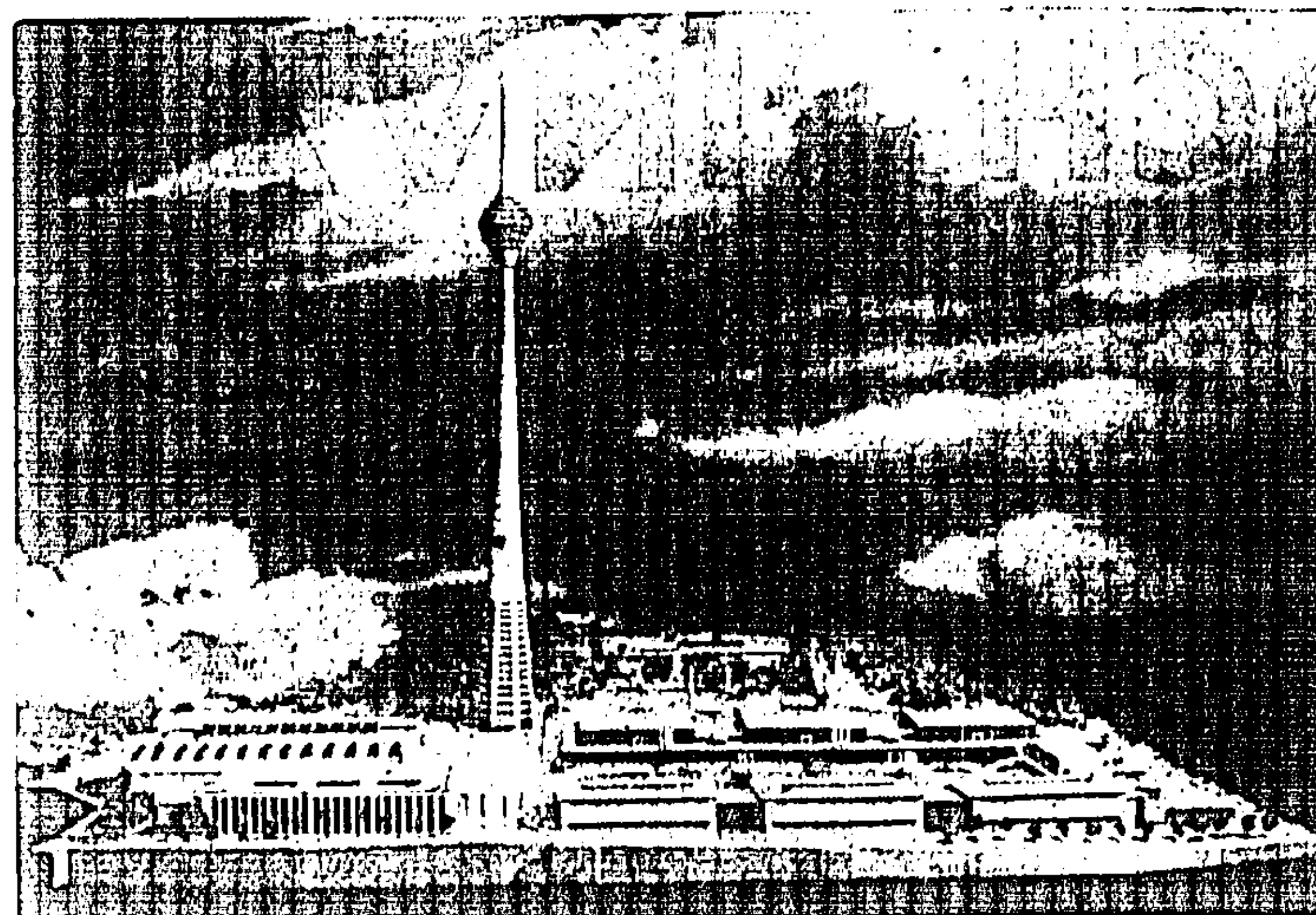
Chicago, May 21.

A strike which a union leader said could disrupt service on every major U.S. railway has been scheduled for tomorrow.

Mr Milton Schoch, President of the Railroad Yardmasters of America, said the walkout was called following the breakdown of wage talks with the railwaymen.

Yardmasters are responsible for shunting arrangements at marshalling yards. Mr Schoch said that in his opinion the walkout would do up or disrupt twice throughout the country. He did not say how many union members were involved.—China Mail Special.

Tall tower for Swiss Fair



A tower, 910 feet high, will dominate the buildings of the 1964 Swiss Trade Fair, at the Palais de Beaulieu, Lausanne. As seen in this model, the tower will have a restaurant and gallery at the top, with places for 800 to 1,000 people who will be able to enjoy a panorama reaching from Mont Blanc in the Alps to the extreme end of the Jura Mountains. The tower's design is the work of Professor Sarrazin, in conjunction with architect Jean Tschumi.—Express Photo.

WALL STREET STOCKS SHOW BIG GAINS

New York, May 21.

Stocks bulled ahead in four out of five sessions on moderately heavy turnover this past week, to finish in uncharted, record-high territory.

Indications that the business recovery is speeding up shifted buying emphasis to blue chip and quality cyclical issues, away from the more speculative groups, which were hurt by news of the Security and Exchange Commission's probe of the American Stock Exchange.

Investors reasoned that the investigation, regarded as the most intensive since depression days, might spread to the big board where many speculative stocks have also been pushed to unprecedented heights.

Meanwhile, the market bluebirds, which had been running well behind the rest of the list, paced a marked upswing in prices which culminated in new record highs for the Dow-Jones industrials at both Wednesday's and Friday's close.

Encouraging news from the Laotian peace talks, a quieting of conditions in the Congo, and the Kennedy-Khrushchev talks in June—confirmed in the final session—also contributed to buying sentiment.

ATTENTION

Electronics and other speculative issues, leading cheap after declines earlier in the week, once again received considerable investor attention while volume tapered off before the weekend.

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed out the week at an all-time high of 705.96 for a net increase over the week of 19.05. The raw component was up 2.79 at 147.56 and utilities finished at 133.09, up 0.67.

The comprehensive Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, which includes many of the more speculative issues and electronics, showed a smaller week-to-week gain of 0.82, indicating that slightly over \$5,000 million was added to the paper value of all listed stocks during the period.

Stock sales for the week totalled 24,274,430 shares against 20,026,385 a week earlier and 19,725,360 shares in the comparable period last year.

Glen Allen, which showed a first quarter earnings improvement, was the most active stock rising 1/4 on profit-taking. Avnet off 1/4; all the stock reacted further to a ban on stop orders, Getty Oil up 3/4 and General Motors up 2 1/4.

Other features in the major groups were strongly recommended. British American Tobacco lost nearly one shilling to 72/3, Courtauld lost two shillings to 42/0, Dunlop were more than one shilling off at 27/0 while Imperial Chemical lost two shillings to close at 78 shillings.

Most industrial section joined the downturn. Gold shares eased again in depressed conditions, the drift helped by South African moves to curb capital outflows and early-week news of the ban on forward currency cover for stock deals.—UPI.

TEXTILES WEEKLY REVIEW

New York, May 21.

The cotton grey goods market here last week became more of a two-sided affair, although quiet in the overall outlook.

While heavyweight industrial goods showed a strengthening trend, the opposite was true in apparel fabrics, where mills continued to send off a sustained buyer probe for lower prices.

Demand for lightweight goods, prints, broadcloths, lawns and most other standard construction, was limited to spot and nearby delivery.

Interest in third and fourth quarter production remained limited.

Conversely, weavers of heavy-weight industrial fabrics, anticipating additional release from the automobile trade for 1962 models, are aware of low inventories in consumer hands, maintained a bold front on prices, although late in the week new misgivings arose with news of low-priced offerings here of flat fabrics from Spain at a good-sized discount under domestic prices.

Spanish duck cloth imports available here around four cents a pound, landed, below American prices, involved construction used by the pick-sack trade as well as for tarpaulin use.

DUCK TRADE

Brokers also said India and Hongkong imports have hurt the duck trade here, notably on chambray goods. The bulk of this business, they claimed, has been lost to cheaper imports.

In lightweight goods, two leading mills announced they will cut production back to four-days from a present five-day week in a move to bolster the market. Another mill in Maine, and an important producer of cotton, decided to suspend operations altogether.

Brokers felt the move should have beneficial effects on the market for prints, lawn and combed sazeen eventually.

Cotton yarn activity continued mostly on the quiet side while traders awaited a revival of activity in the weaving end of the trade. In carded yarns, one underwear knitter, reportedly made moderate purchases through the fourth quarter. But other mills shifted away from fourth quarter delivery, believing the situation still too uncertain to justify the risk.

Hard fibre trading found setbacks, where overseas business was reported slack and crop news generally favourable. Hemp prices showed mixed changes. Best grades tended higher as traders viewed the military takeover in Korea. Steel prices also were mixed. Brazilians were nominally unchanged, with Jaitian steel prices inclined to ease.

Grey goods continued quiet as converters were preoccupied with digesting previous purchases.

Cotton weekly review

New York, May 21. Cotton futures ended one of the quietest weeks of the year with narrowly mixed and inconclusive price changes.

At Friday's close the list ruled 10 lower to nine points higher, or off 50 cents to up 45 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

Small orders were sufficient to cause the idly erratic price changes at times. Commission houses and the trade were on both sides of the market, engaging in routine evening-up of accounts in the old and new months.

The end of the old crop season month of July is approaching and "free" cotton supplies are considered large. But prices for new crop cotton are low and spot merchants are reluctant to consider sales at bid prices.

In the "free" supply picture, stocks owned or controlled by the Commodity Credit Corporation as of May 15 showed a drop to 2,427,000 bales from the 5,114,000 bales held by the agency on Jan. 23.

Crop and weather news varied generally. Early planted areas reportedly have made excellent progress, but elsewhere much replanting will be necessary. Wet soil also has delayed planting in the later producing sections.

NEW HIGH

The certificated stock continued to climb, reaching a new high for the season at 105,620 bales plus 3,115 bales awaiting inspection.

The open position in July at the weekend totalled 80,300 bales. Spot technicians thought a good part of the stock may be high micronaire, which is not readily salable at this time.

The Census Bureau reported domestic consumption of all raw cotton at 617,216 running bales off from the 700,200 bales used in April last year.

Raw cotton exports for the season through May 16 totalled 6,166,399 bales versus 5,751,487 bales to the same time last season.—UPI.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT

London, May 21.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended May 17, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	£229,550,074
Public deposits	10,166,822
Private deposits	339,121,025
Government securities	400,525,115
Other securities	73,069,481
Receipts	35,767,063
Ratio	21

—UPI.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Aircraft industry's first hydraulic positioners

Burbank, California, May 21.

The aircraft industry's first hydraulic positioners—capable of locating 2,000-pound jig components with hairline accuracy—are reducing fixture-setting time by 80 per cent, Lockheed's California Division has announced.

Under development for three years by the company's manufacturing research engineers, the portable devices are being marketed by the Special Products Sales Unit of the California Division.

Lockheed used the new tools to help build virtually all major jigs required to produce the PAV-1 Orion anti-submarine warfare airplane now being manufactured for the U.S. Navy.

"These hydraulic positioners provide a method of jig building second to none in accuracy, ease of application and production speed," M. C. Hadden, vice president and California Division general manager, said.

Relatively inexpensive to build and maintain, the remotely controlled positioners rely chiefly upon six hydraulic cylinders to guide jig components weighing up to 2,000 pounds into exact position.

Vertical, lateral and lineal displacement, and horizontal and axial rotations are the six areas of movement covered by the new tool.

Here is how fixture builders use the device: A component is clamped to a temporary position on the jig that approximates its final, precise location.

A single workman guides Lockheed's unique tool, with its self-contained power supply, to the main fixture.

By using the dual-controlled, 1,500-pound hydraulic positioner while observing component placement through conventional optical tooling telescopes, two operators locate collection points precisely.

Held firmly in place by the positioner's six hydraulic cylinders, components are attached permanently to the jig with a steel-strong mixture of Kerestone and water.

After allowing 8 to 15 minutes for the mixture to harden—binding a component to its jig—the hydraulic positioner is ready for its next job.

Increments of movements measured to two-thousandths of an inch result in extreme accuracy.

The new method of tool building is designed to eliminate the time-consuming practice of bolting, welding or dovetailing smaller components to a jig's main frame.

Lockheed already has produced four hydraulic jig positioners.

Next step, say California Division manufacturing research engineers, is conversion of the present tool to a fully automatic device that electronically positions a component onto its jig.

Water supply pressure sets

A new range of pressure sets for marine water supply systems has been developed by the U.K. firm, Mogator Pumps and Compressors Ltd. Apart from being fully automatic they are aimed at reducing the size and weight of pressure tanks necessary for any given conditions.

The complete equipment, including the pressure tank, is delivered as a single prefabricated unit, which allows the whole of the assembly, including wiring and controls, and pipe connections between pumps and tanks, to be carried out under workshop conditions.

The pressure sets have met the requirements of Lloyd's Register and the U.K. Ministry of Transport for sanitary and fresh water services, and are made in a range of standard sizes, with pump capacities up to 35 tons per hour. The pumps operate with a standard cut-in pressure of 80 lb. per sq. inch, a pressure regulator or reducing valve keeping the pressure in the system at the required level. The initial setting of this regulator, at the time of installation, or later alteration during service, is the only adjustment required.

A simple combination of a pressure switch and a two-way float switch provides automatic control of the pressure and of the air volume in the tank. If the air pressure is below the standard maximum when the water has risen to the cut-out level, the tank is automatically connected to the compressed air supply by means of a solenoid valve. If a suitable air supply is not available, the control can be arranged to start up a small compressor.

Each set is fitted with two running ones of which is a standby, and either of them can be brought into use, on automatic or hand control, by operation of a rotary selector switch. Suction and delivery isolating non-return valves, which have been recently developed for this service, make the water connections automatically when changing from one pump to another.

If an abnormally high peak demand is experienced, beyond the capacity of a single pump, it is possible to arrange for both pumps to be used simultaneously. In general practice, the second pump is purely on standby, the running pump having a capacity large enough to deal with the maximum expected demand.

If dictated by the space available, the pressure set can be applied with the tank separate. In this case the pumps, isolating valves and other accessories are supplied as one unit, mounted on a common base, with the control and instrument panel as a separate unit for bulkhead mounting.

These new pressure sets were shown at the recent Engineering, Marine, Welding and Nuclear Energy Exhibition in London.



To avoid tooling costs when developing a new atomic safety instrument—here seen in use—a British company decided to have the housing made from polyester resin reinforced with glass fibre. When final modifications had been made, the engineers were so satisfied with the material that they decided to use it for production models as well.

The instrument is the new EMI Single Hand Monitor, which measures radioactivity and is designed to provide a quick, efficient means of checking the contamination of the hands of laboratory staff working with radioactive materials such as isotopes. It is intended for use in small laboratories in hospitals and universities, and gives audible and visible alarms if the contamination exceeds the British Standard safety level.

Korea restores part of UN command

MOVE FOLLOWS SUCCESSFUL COUP

Seoul, May 21. The South Korean Army has partly complied with demands of the U.N. commander, U.S. General Carter Magruder, on restoring the chain of command broken last week by the successful coup d'etat, it was announced tonight. Magruder had demanded that the South Koreans meet two conditions to end what the U.N. command considered a mutiny against its authority, authoritative military sources said.

These conditions were: (1) That troops used to overthrow the government last week be returned quickly to the positions they were withdrawn from and (2) That purged Korean commanders be restored to their posts or be replaced with new officers acceptable to Magruder.

The sources said the Korean Army has partly complied with the second condition in that numerous command shifts now underway are being cleared with Magruder, as they were before the coup. Specific details were not available on exactly how many of which generals given new commands had the U.N. commander's personal approval.

It was known, however, that the first and major change in the Korean Army's command setup was not cleared with Magruder. This was the ouster of the commander of the key First Field Army, who was removed after he headed a call from Magruder last week to keep his forces out of the coup d'etat.

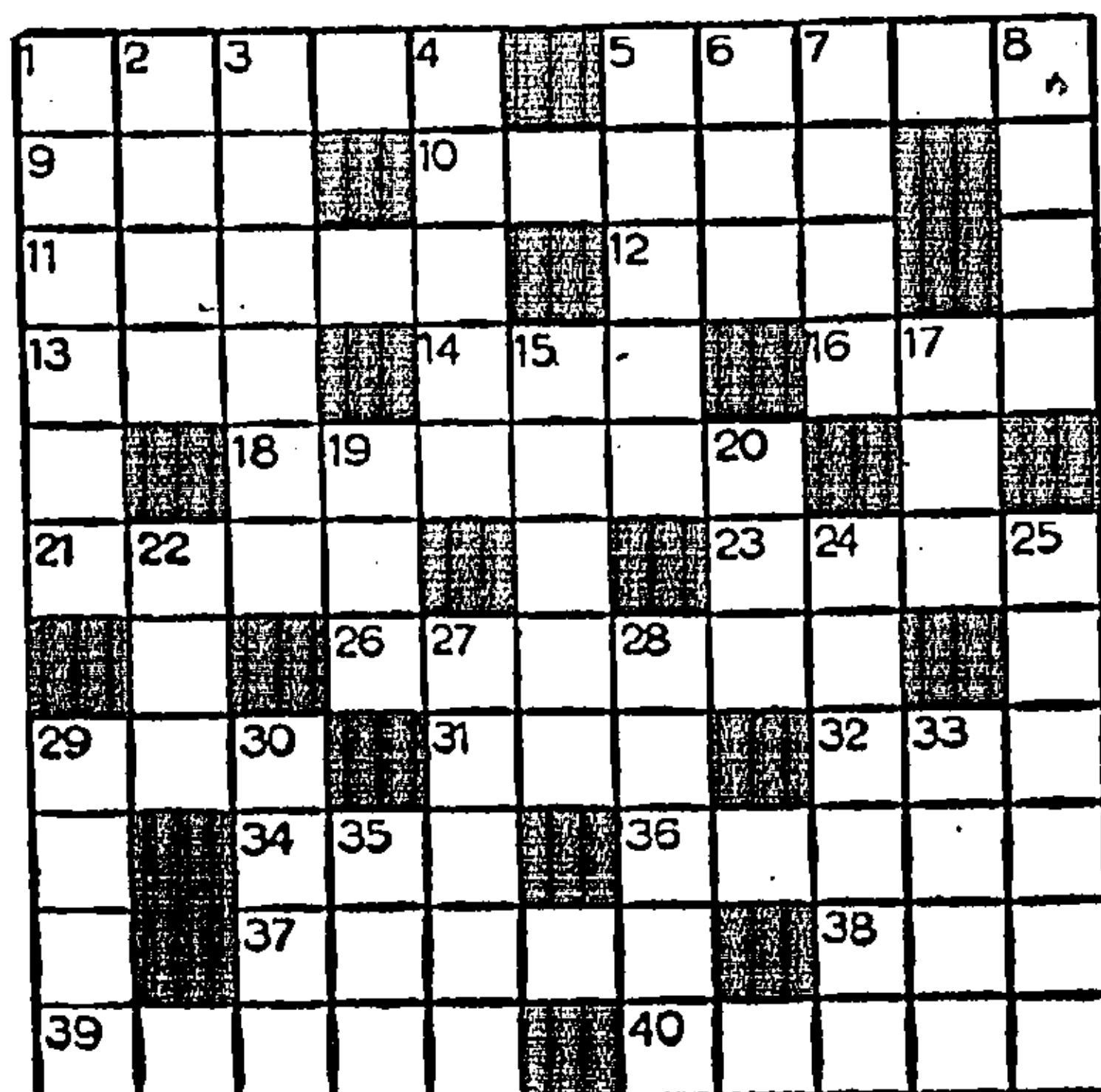
The ex-First Army commander, Lieutenant General Lee Han-lyun, is reported held at Korean Army Headquarters in Seoul with at least six other generals who resisted the coup. Indications were the South Korean Army had not complied on face with Magruder's demand on returning, marines, paratroopers and artillery men used in the power takeover to their original positions.—AP.

Violinist found dead

Berkeley, Calif., May 21. Philip C. Burton, 54, a violinist of the famous Griller Quartet, was found dead at his home here last night.

Police said he had taken an overdose of sleeping pills. Burton, who was born in Davenport, Northamptonshire, was a lecturer at the University of California. He was a founder member of the quartet, formed by former students of the Royal Academy of Music in London in 1928. Its members joined the RAF as a unit during the second world war. The quartet broke up recently.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Bit of a light
- 2 Not exactly Garbo!
- 3 Drink.
- 4 March before her!
- 5 Bird.
- 6 Before this.
- 7 Don't settle!
- 8 Definite article.
- 9 Reasonable question.
- 10 Take badly.
- 11 Recame.
- 12 Reptiles.
- 13 Accompany.
- 14 Go.
- 15 Hurried.
- 16 Wrath.
- 17 Chosen.
- 18 Material.
- 19 Promise.
- 20 Napped.
- 21 Isn't really.

DOWN

- 1 Tropical wear.
- 2 Nail.
- 3 Think highly of Paul?
- 4 Is breathless.
- 5 For inexperienced golfers?
- 6 Tune.
- 7 Puffed.
- 8 Pink and hopeful!
- 9 From here.
- 10 Fruit.
- 11 Quadruped.
- 12 It's pitch black!
- 13 Herb.
- 14 Try hard.
- 15 Tendon.
- 16 Exhausted.
- 17 Undo.
- 18 Ado.
- 19 Sack, perhaps?
- 20 Paricle.
- 21 Tear.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Chester, 7 Apollo, 8 Approve, 9 Else, 11 Trap, 12 Angle, 13 Deen, 14 Cloud, 15 Lodge, 16 Send, 18 Bird, 21 Created, 22 Sealed, 23 Streets. Down: 1 Warm, 2 Covered, 3 Clasp, 4 Hope, 5 Stranger, 6 Reel, 10 Language, 11 Tree, 13 Gondola, 14 Lad, 15 Blades, 16 Sides, 19 Best, 20 Tide.

Old folks go on youth mission



With a car, a caravan, and food to last for several weeks, 71-year-old Mr. Errol ("Jack") St John Catchpool and his 68-year-old wife Ruth set off from London last week to drive 3,000 miles to Moscow. Mr. Catchpool, who helped found the Youth Hostels Association, is on a personal goodwill mission. He hopes to persuade the Russians to set up international hostels, and plans to see the head of Intourist in Russia. Travelling with them is a 78-year-old friend, Mrs. Lillian Tapp, who is going as far as Stockholm, where she will visit her daughter. Picture shows: Under the shade of Big Ben, the Catchpools and Mrs Tapp (left).—Express Photo.

World War I story A KISS IS RETURNED 43 YEARS LATER

New York, May 21. A 49-year-old French mother arrived here from Paris today to return a kiss given to her in France in 1918 by an American World War I officer.

The happy reunion between Mrs. Isabelle Docq Mercey, of Villers, France, and Major Thomas E. Stone, 67, of Peekskill, New York, took place at Idlewild airport where a military band and about 50 representatives of New York city and various patriotic and private organizations were on hand to greet the French woman.

The ceremony took place beside the Air France jet on which Mrs. Mercey, accompanied by her husband, Henri, arrived.

Mrs. Mercey got off the plane and promptly kissed the waiting Major Stone, commander of the 307th Infantry post, American Legion.

Stone said in broken French: "I am so happy to see you in the United States."

"I am so happy to be in the United States," Mrs. Mercey replied in French.

The story began on November 5, 1918, when Major Stone, then executive officer of the 307th Infantry Regiment, 7th division, led an advance party into Stomex, a small French village that had been occupied by the Germans.

Stone took the candy and kissed the child. He said afterwards, "It was the best candy I ever ate."

Mrs. Mercey married Mercey 12 years ago and has a daughter, now 11 years old. Mercey also has five children by an earlier marriage. The 307th Regiment Association, in an attempt to find the girl who had befriended Major Stone, put an advertisement in the International edition of the New York Times, published in France, about a month ago. Mrs. Mercey, living in Villers, about 20 miles from Stomex, was informed of the advertisement by friends and contacted the Association.—AP.

INDONESIA SAYS

No more new foreign oil concessions

Djakarta, May 21. The Indonesian government will not give new concessions to foreign oil companies nor extend the old ones, Antara News Agency reported tonight.

According to the agency, the Minister of Development of Basic Industries and Mining, Mr. Chaerul Saleh, said this to Indonesian oil entrepreneurs at Djambi, south Sumatra, yesterday during an inspection tour of local oil industries.

CO-OPERATION
Mr. Saleh, however, said the government would open the door to foreign oil companies if they would work on a co-operation basis.

Although he declined to go into details, the minister made it clear the old form of co-operation was no longer acceptable, Antara said. The minister added that oil formed the country's most important source of revenue, and Indonesia was therefore starting its national development with its three national oil enterprises.—Reuters.

A MIGHTY HUNTER

London, May 21. A mighty hunter of whales, Tass has reported, is Nikolay Zhelezov of the killer ship Velichavyy.

He knocked off the two 70-footers with a single shot of his harpoon gun. Tass said the feat occurred recently in the Antarctic.

"Zhelezov," the story said, "shot a huge whale. A minute later the crew were amazed to see the carcass of another giant float up by the side of the first."

It was later established that the harpoon, after going through the heart of the first whale, then pierced the heart of the other, which at that moment had dived beneath the first.—AP.

WAVES OF RABIES

Bonn, May 21. A wave of rabies is spreading in West Germany, veterinary officials report. Not only dogs and cats, but also cows, horses, pigs, sheep and goats have died of the disease near Hamburg and in Schleswig-Holstein.

The officials believe it may have been carried in from East Germany by foxes and badgers. No humans have caught the disease. Officials think this is due to vaccination, and that the rabies virus is weaker than that traditionally known.

But because many foxes and badgers have been shot, mice and wild rabbits have increased and caused great damage.—China Mail Special.

Eichmann trial said moving into a World War II mystery

Jerusalem, May 21. The trial of Adolf Eichmann is moving into one of the mysteries of World War II—the death of King Boris of Bulgaria.

OFFERED CANDY
A group of French men, women and children, who had been hiding from the retreating Germans, appeared to greet the Americans. Among them was six-year-old Isabelle Docq who offered Major Stone some caramel candy.

Stone took the candy and kissed the child. He said afterwards, "It was the best candy I ever ate."

Mrs. Mercey married Mercey 12 years ago and has a daughter, now 11 years old. Mercey also has five children by an earlier marriage.

The 307th Regiment Association, in an attempt to find the girl who had befriended Major Stone, put an advertisement in the International edition of the New York Times, published in France, about a month ago. Mrs. Mercey, living in Villers, about 20 miles from Stomex, was informed of the advertisement by friends and contacted the Association.—AP.

Israeli contends Boris was murdered by the Nazis for blocking their plans to deport and kill Bulgaria's 48,000 Jews.

Deputy Attorney General Yankov Baror will open the seventh week of the trial of Adolf Eichmann tomorrow with a broad picture of the pogrom in Bulgaria and Greece. And he said in an interview:

"Boris was a hero. He absolutely blocked Eichmann and protected Bulgaria's Jews."

Through documents, Baror said he would prove: 1. Eichmann, directing the Gestapo's Bureau for "the final solution of the Jewish problem," started a campaign in July 1942 to prevent on the Nazi Foreign Ministry for "action" against Bulgaria's Jews.

2. King Boris stood firm against deporting Jews at Bulgarian citizenship. He was able to hold Eichmann off by allowing deportation of 20,000 Jews from Macedonia and Thrace, parts of Greece put under the "new Bulgaria" by the Nazis conquerors.

King Boris died on August 28, 1943. One report was that he had a heart attack. Nazi documents quote doctors as saying he was poisoned. The finger pointed at Eichmann's Gestapo men.

But whether murder can be proved is problematical, Israeli lawyers concede.

A HERO
Nevertheless, the Israeli prosecutor said, Jews regard the late monarch as a hero because he delaying Hitler ennobled 40,000 Bulgarian Jews to survive the Holocaust.

"Almost all of them are in Israel now," he said. But the documentary story to be told tomorrow and on Tuesday about Greek Jews is more tragic, Baror added.

Ex-fashion king Saint-Laurent turns to the theatre

Paris, May 21. Yves Saint-Laurent, onetime boy wonder of the Paris fashion world and now—at 25—its best-known has-been, is trying to carve out a new career in the theatre.

Close friends of the delicate young protégé of the late, great Christian Dior said today he has created more than 100 stunning costumes for a French ballet revue, which will open next autumn.

Saint-Laurent designed for the theatre once last year, before the run-in with the French Army that sent him into a mental breakdown and temporary oblivion. His costumes for Roland Petit's ballet, "Cyran de Bergerac," were a big hit.

Now he has finished 35 costumes for a new Petit ballet, "Les Femmes," which will star Zizi Jeanmaire when it opens in France and on television next autumn. In addition, he is designing a wardrobe of spectacular outfits, as well as eight-stage settings, for another ballet which opens at the Paris Alhambra theatre next October.

RECUPERATE

For the thin, esthetic designer, the theatre is the medium he has chosen for his assault on the fashion throne that once was his.

At this time last year, he was the undisputed king of Paris fashion salons. But an army draft call nearly ended his career.

Saint-Laurent and the army never got along. The young designer spent most of his army stint in military hospitals with a variety of illnesses, all stemming from his inability to adapt. He finally was discharged and flew to Majorca to recuperate.

But the spring fashion shows in Paris wait for no man. Info Saint-Laurent's office as the head designer at Dior stepped 35-year-old Mario Bohan.

Bohan's 1961 spring collection scored a major triumph and Saint-Laurent found himself out of a job.

Saint-Laurent has sued the House of Dior for 600,000 francs (\$120,000), including severance pay and two years' salary. The case is still in the courts, which have adjourned hearings until June 5.—UPI.

NEVER TOO LATE

London, May 21. It is never too late to indulge in your favorite sports, according to Bert Oliver.

Oliver is 79 years old and weighs 17 stone (238 lbs). He is coming out of retirement to take up cycle racing again.

Oliver is president of his cycling club in Swinton. He said: "I feel that I can improve my times considerably."

His time for a 25-mile trial is two hours and 23 minutes.—UPI.

England is a land of slums, Russia says

Moscow, May 21. A Moscow newspaper—in a scathing effort to counter the favourable impression being made on Russians by the current British Trade Fair—today sketched a bitter portrait of England as a nation beset by economic problems.

The attack was somewhat reminiscent of the way Russian newspapers and magazines reacted to the American exhibit here in 1959.

According to Pravda, England is bedeviled with more problems than a dog with fleas. The claims of prosperity in the island kingdom, according to Pravda, are hallucinations of advertising copywriters.

England is really a land of slums, stifed and all the evil stampings of the capitalist world, the newspaper said.

It then ran down a list of how poorly the average British worker lives, giving statistics on the number of labour strikes, unemployed and on the prevalence of slum areas.

The article seemed a clear indication that the government wanted to offset the favourable impression the British Trade Fair has made on the Russian man-in-the-street.—UPI.

FLLOODS: 3 MISSING

Belgrade, May 21. Three persons were reported missing, and several hundred houses flooded in southeastern Serbia today as a result of widespread floods during the previous 48 hours.

This was revealed by the Yugoslav Tanjug news agency, which said that the floods resulted from heavy rain.

Many villages were threatened by the flood waters when the dike of the artificial lake at Butkovo was swept away.

Seven homes at Pristina were swept away by floods, and nearly a hundred houses were inundated at Lebane. Cultivated fields were submerged over an area of 10,000 hectares in the Kocovo Metichlan region, and the park and stadium at Skopje, in Macedonia, were flooded.—AFP.

Last bullet removed from king

Cairo, May 21. A Yambnito spokesman in Cairo said today German doctors have removed the last of four bullets in the thigh of the aged Imam Ahmad, King of Yemen, and the Imam's health now is improving. He was wounded in an assassination attempt at the end of March.

Abdullah Alelwi, a spokesman of the Yemenite office in Cairo, said German doctors were flown to Taiz with full medical equipment including an X-ray unit.

MOVE ABOUT

He said the doctors operated on the King in Taiz which is the administrative capital of the isolated Red Sea kingdom.

The spokesman said the bullets embedded in the King's thigh, hindered his movements and kept him bedridden for a time but now he will be able to move about.

The King was wounded by a would-be assassin while inspecting a hospital in Taiz.—AP.

Wasted effort

Washington, May 21. Robbers broke into a store here yesterday, carried a 250-pound safe out across nearby railroad tracks, and then spent an estimated two hours tearing off the door.

Owner William F. Johnson, 77, gave police this inventory of contents: A wad of scrap paper thrown into the safe once because it was closer than the trash basket.—AP.

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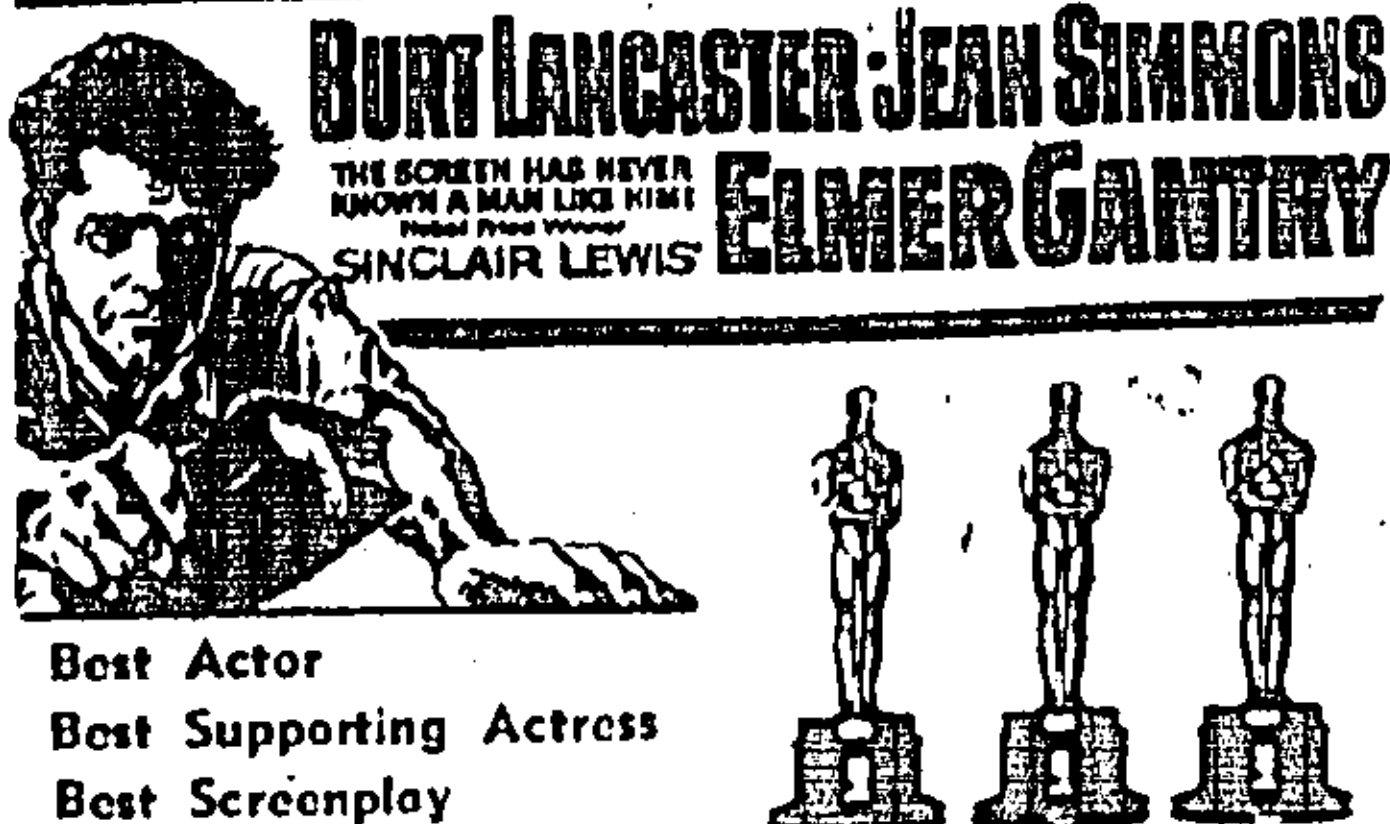
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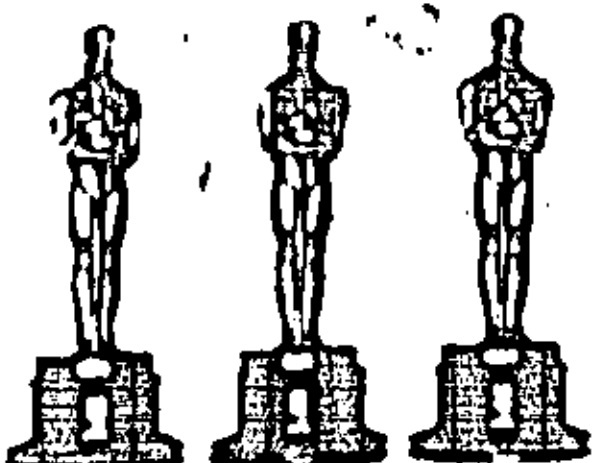
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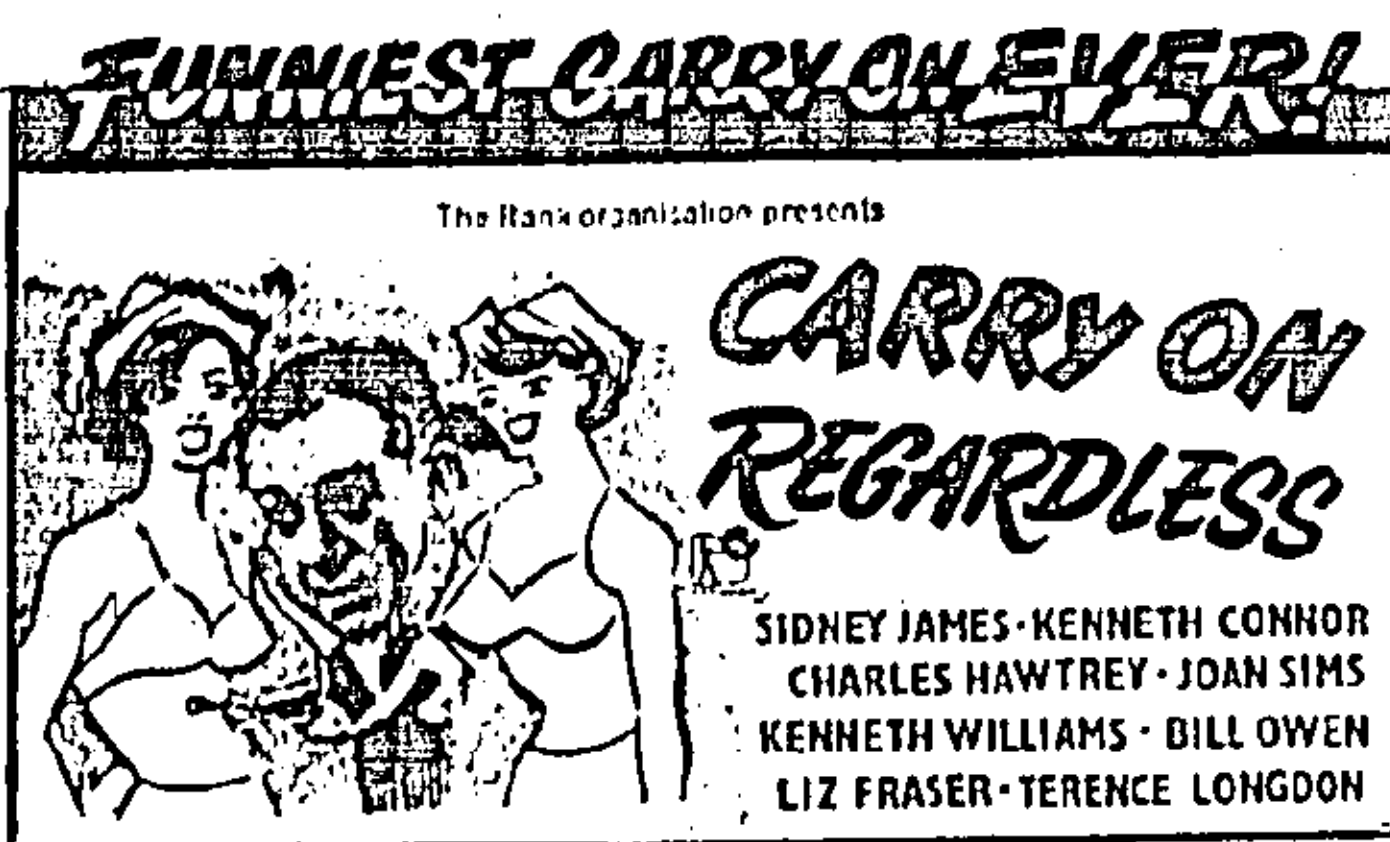


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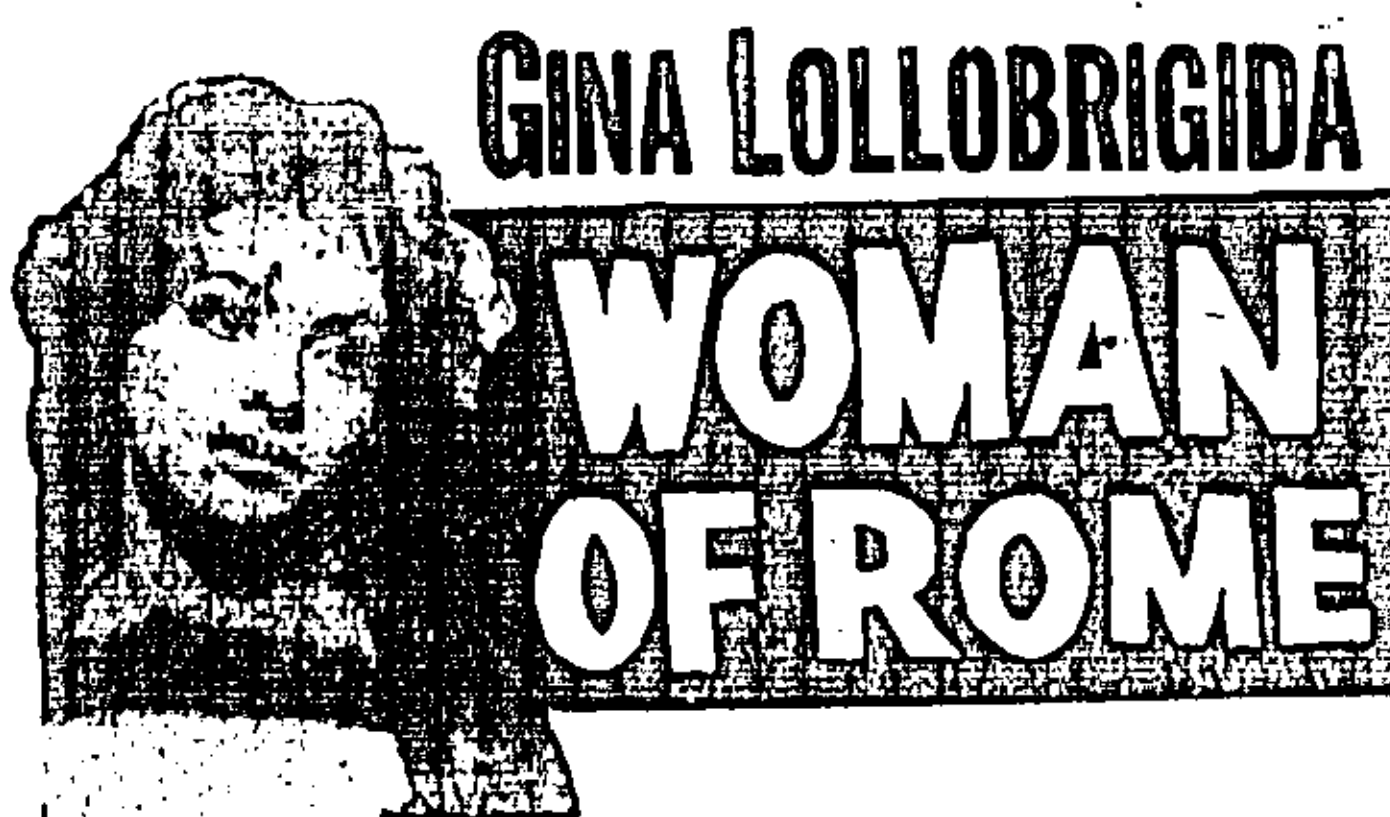
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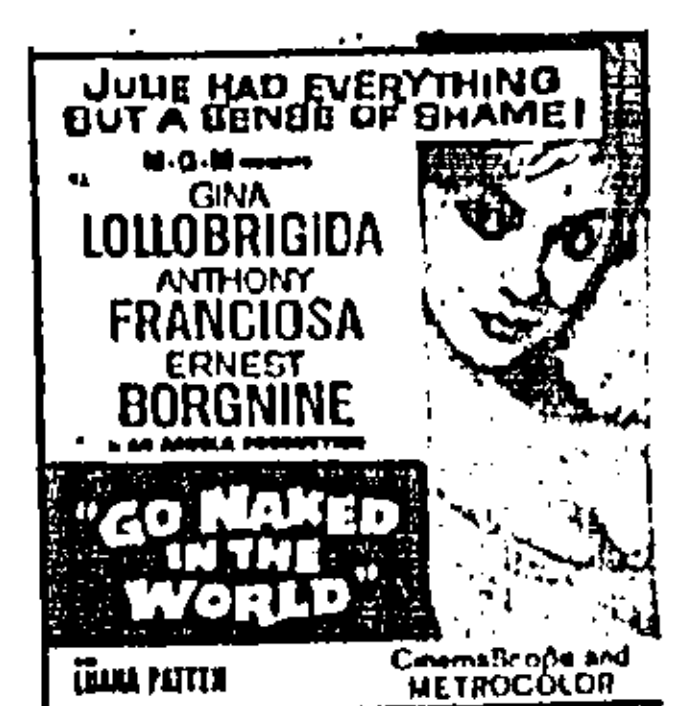
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"BUTTERFIELD 8"

To-morrow Morning Show
"The Man From Laramie"

A quiet wedding for Hussein and Toni

Amman, May 21.

The next Queen of Jordan plans to live in a little hilltop house instead of a palace and do her own cooking.
"Being a Queen or anything else in the way of titles means nothing to me," says Toni Avril Gardiner, the 20-year-old English girl who this month will marry King Hussein, ruler of Jordan.

Going to see what Israel has to offer

London, May 20.

A group of London fashion executives will leave here by air on Monday for Tel Aviv, to see what the Israeli fashion industry has to offer Britain.

The four members of the group include two managing directors of dress shop multiples. One of these, Mr. Rudy Weyl (of Richard Shops), said today: "We are going in an advisory capacity, to see what they make in Israel and also to tell them what the British market wants."

BLOUSES NEEDED

Mr. Weyl said his firm's chain of shops particularly needed well-cut blouses.

Another member of the group, Mr. Cyril Kern, managing director of a British firm which makes separates (Heldan) said trade of all kinds between Britain and Israel was nearly two-to-one in Britain's favour.

OTHERS GOING

"Israeli fashions provide one of the most promising ways of balancing trade between the two countries," he said.

Also going on the 10-day visit are Mr. Desmond Preston, managing director of a group of department stores (Peter Robinson) and Mrs. Valery Calvert, a public relations expert who hopes to organise a parade of Israeli fashions here later this year. — China Mail Special.

Chico Marx in hospital

Hollywood, May 21.

Comedian Chico Marx was still in fair condition today with what his doctor termed a chest congestion.

The 70-year-old piano-playing senior member of the Marx Brothers comedy team was hospitalised on Friday in a critical condition.

"He had a somewhat improved day today," a spokesman added, "but he'll probably be here for several days." — AP.

PARIS FAIR DISPLAYS DREAM HOUSE

Paris, May 21.

A dream house of the future is the highlight of this year's Paris Fair.

Revolutionary features of the house include drawers that spring open as you approach, an automatic vacuum cleaner which pops out of a cupboard, dust round hinders, and neatly returns to its shelf, a revolving table which serves the food and takes away the dirty dishes, and a "miracle kitchen" worked entirely by push buttons. — China Mail Special.

Dr. Fisher preaches last sermon

Canterbury, May 21.
Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, preaching his last sermon as Archbishop of Canterbury, said today the Church of England is trying to promote "a true unity of spirit" among all religious faiths.

"I am so content to live in the Church of England, so thankful for it, for what it has done to me and many others," the 74-year-old Archbishop told a congregation in Canterbury Cathedral.

He is due to retire at the end of this month after 16 years as spiritual head of the Anglican Church. — AP.

Huge ancient Roman cemetery found

Naples, May 21.

Two peasants hoeing their fields near Naples have discovered a huge cemetery of the ancient Roman city of Cumae where the celebrated Sibyl of Cumae held forth, it was learned here today.

The total area of the find, which includes blue, red and white mosaic pavements, a road, and a number of small columns, is roughly 30,000 square metres. — AFP.

Boom in sale of radio receivers in Britain

London, May 20.

A boom in the sale of radio receivers in Britain is helping to offset a decline in television sets, according to official figures.

British manufacturers' despatches of radio receivers to the trade reached an all-time record last year, according to the British Radio Equipment Manufacturers' Association. A total of 1,640,000 sets was despatched—a 19 per cent increase on the 1959 figure, the previous all-time yearly total.

The boom in radio receivers continues, for estimates published by the association show that despatches during the first three months of this year, at 393,000 sets, were seven per cent higher than for the same period of last year.

Deliveries to the trade of television receivers, according

to association estimates, totalled 344,000 for the first quarter of this year—19 per cent less than in the first three months of 1960.

Figure for the calendar year 1960—a total of 1,817,000 sets—were 35 per cent below. — China Mail Special.

Can't beat cricket

SO HE CHANGES HIS SPEECH DAY

Melbourne, May 20.
Victorian State Premier Mr. Henry Bolte, has switched the date of his policy speech for the state election, to avoid clashing with a Test Cricket match broadcast.

He said today he would now deliver the speech at Balaarat, about 130 miles from Melbourne on Wednesday, June 21.

The previously announced date was June 22, the day the Second Test opens at Lord's with the Australian Broadcast starting at 2030 local.

'RATHER SILLY'

Mr. Bolte, in announcing the change, said: "I realise it would be rather silly for us to try to compete with a Test Cricket match because I have a fair idea who would win."

"All Victorians who follow cricket will want to listen to the ball-by-ball broadcast from England."

"Also, we want as many Victorians as possible to hear my policy speech."

"By switching my policy speech to the Wednesday night, we give them a chance to enjoy two nights of broadcasting." — China Mail Special.

Helped build London Post Office

Toronto, May 20.

Mr. Alexander S. Williams, a former player in the Scottish League, who was the foreman of stone masons during the building of the London Post Office, died here today aged 88.

Born in Kirkcaldy, Fifeshire, Scotland, Mr. Williams played with Ralith Rovers. He studied architecture and drafting at the University of Edinburgh and later took a degree at Cambridge.

He came to Canada at 33, joined the Home Smith Company and worked on several well-known buildings near here. — China Mail Special.

Capitol TO-DAY

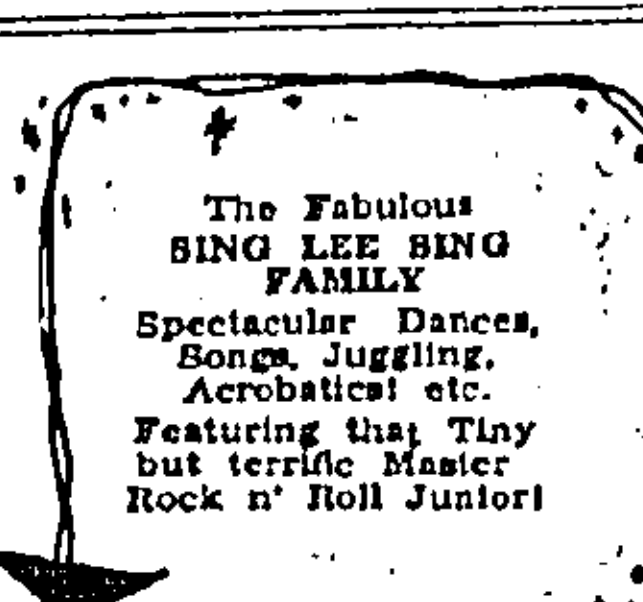
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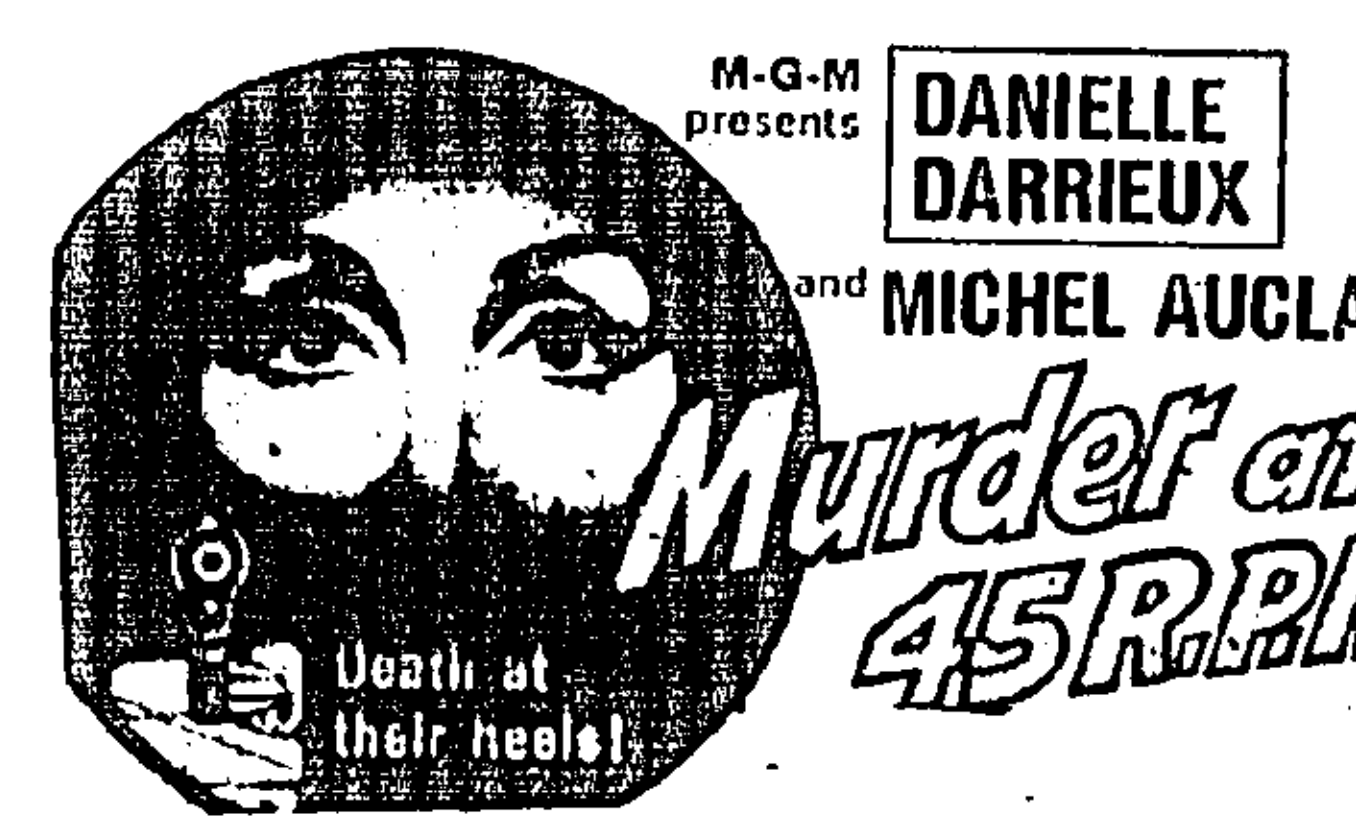
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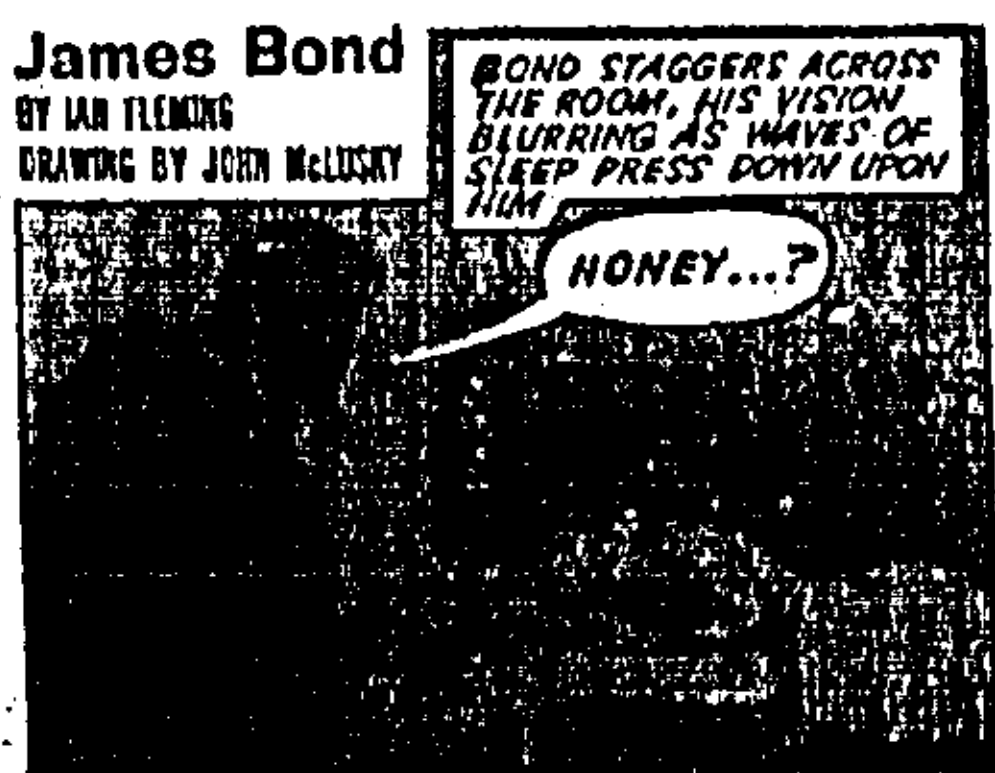
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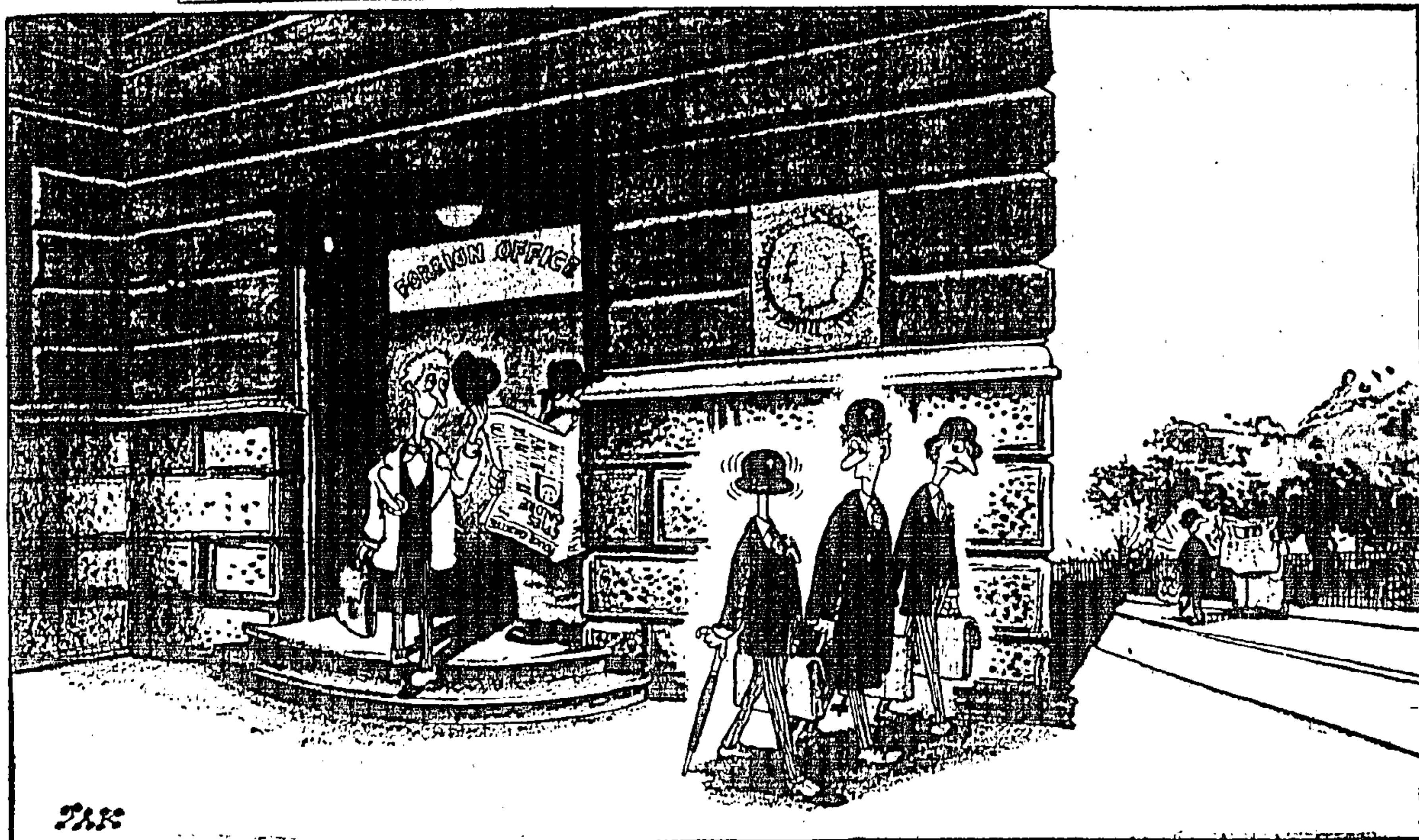
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BRAINWASHED . . . BY JAK



'I had my brain washed yesterday and I can't do a thing with it!'

London Express Service.

Paris Newsletter from SAM WHITE

Paris. ONE of Paris's most exclusive dining clubs has been dealt a heavy blow by the resignation of one of its committee members, the Duc de Brissac.

The reason for the resignation is obscure and so, for that matter, is the nature and purpose of the club itself.

The club, which calls itself Les Candides, has an all-male membership of about 50.

It includes a sprinkling of French aristocrats, rich businessmen and a remarkably heavy proportion of Latin Americans—especially Latin American diplomats.

The club's motto printed on its invitation cards is "All is for the best in the best of all possible worlds."

The invitations to its dinner and cocktail parties sent to young and attractive women in all walks of life ought to be more specific and, to quote a leading member: "We insist upon only one thing: that our women guests should be beautiful."

"Apart from that they can be society women or actresses, models or ballet dancers."

He went on: "We ourselves, of course, form an exclusive group, but there is no snobbery as regards our women guests."

EXPENSIVE

The dinners are expensive affairs and are marked by handsome gifts to the women guests. Another member of the club pointed out to me what he termed "the cultural purpose" of the club which, if its members were not so rich would almost rate it a subsidy from UNESCO.

He said: "We try to entertain important foreigners who pass through Paris and press upon them the culture of Parisian social life."

Among the club's more prominent members, in addition to the Duc de Brissac, are Count Jean

Mystery: Why did the Duc resign from his club?

de Beaumont, Prince Charles d'Arenberg, former Cuban Ambassador in Paris, Hector de Avila and one of the most important of Swiss bankers, Richard Fiez, who is proud of his striking resemblance to Prince Philip.

As for the reasons for the Duc de Brissac's resignation, the Duc himself refuses to comment on the matter. I gather, however, that his resignation was prompted by what he considered to be the unbecoming treatment meted out by other members of the committee to his own favourite woman guest, the handsome and stately Baroness de Belleroche.

The Baroness wished certain women to be invited whom the other committee members considered unsuitable.

"They didn't quite measure up to our standards," was the cutting comment of one committee member.

I have an idea he was not referring to the club's high cultural standards.

Scapegoat

One of the surest indications of our decline as a world power is that the misfortunes and humiliations that befall France are no longer attributed to the machinations of the British Intelligence Service or General Sir Edward Spears, or both.

The role of scapegoat has now fallen on the ill-starred American Central Intelligence Agency. Recently with official encouragement, the legend that the CIA was involved in the Algiers mutiny became a generally held belief, even in quarters normally believed to be sane.

The story is a sordid and shameful one and makes France's humiliation over the indiscipline of its generals complete.

A THEORY

The story was first put about by the Fascist and Communist Press and was promptly picked up by Moscow. It was based on nothing more substantial than the theory that as Challe was until recently one of the commanders at SIAPE, there he must have numbered American officers among his friends, therefore he must have been encouraged by them to stage his mutiny.

Then Le Monde, which is France's most important and serious newspaper, saw fit to sanctify this dirty rumour by referring in an editorial to the likelihood that the CIA was involved in the Algiers mutiny.

The next day Le Monde declared that its editorial reflected official views in Paris. Who are the officials who have been encouraging speculation along these highly dangerous anti-American lines and without

a scrap of proof, only three weeks from President Kennedy's arrival here?

I name two. The first is Mr Pierre Baraduc, the spokesman of the French Foreign Office. He briefed—if that is the word to be used in connection with rumour-mongering—Le Monde on the subject.

The second is the French Foreign Minister Mr Couve de Murville, who told a distinguished American columnist, Mr Marquis Childes, that there was something to the story.

If the French have any evidence of CIA involvement, not only have they failed to produce it publicly but they have failed to inform the US Embassy of it privately. Mr Baraduc is now in a state of high dudgeon because I publicly taxed him with spreading the story.

His indignation is welcome, if belated. It is the nearest any French official has come to denying the story.

Encore

How strangely history seems to repeat itself in France. This is an extract from a speech by General de Gaulle: "The nation will never allow a quarter of generals who have usurped power to soil the honour of the nation. The nation will never admit that these men should be allowed to bring civil war to France."

"There is parody of power."

JUST WHAT IS THE WEALTH OF THE VATICAN?

by Rene MacColl

Rome.

WHEN the Queen went to the Vatican and met the Pope she wasn't just visiting a tiny independent State—108 acres—and meeting the spiritual head of many millions of people.

For the Vatican is also one of the richest states, for its size, in the world; and as its ruler the Pope rules some of the biggest kinds of business.

And the Vatican pursues that business with immense acumen and resource.

The Vatican plays the American stock market. The Vatican invests its funds in many centres all over the Western world.

It owns huge industrial enterprises in Italy. And its fortune is conservatively estimated today at £5,000 million.

The T.E.T.I. telephone company, one of Italy's biggest, is Vatican-owned, and in the Generali Insurance Co. the Church has the largest real estate company in the whole country.

THE BANK

The Vatican's great international bank is called, charmingly enough, the Istituto Opera di Religione (the Institute for Religious Good Works), and so well does it operate that probably the next time you holiday here you will find that your sterling travellers' cheque has been cleared through the Vatican concern, for it is renowned for giving the most advantageous exchange rates.

The men who run this formidable financial empire on the Pope's behalf have many advantages, which make them the envy of their counterparts in other countries.

They have no taxes to worry about.

No balance sheet is ever produced.

Nobody outside a tiny handful of men has ever known just what the Vatican fortunes add up to nor where they all are at any given moment.

The Papes have been fortunate in their financial advisers.

PRIVILEGES

Bernardino Hogara, an architect with a genius for finance, started the good work after the Lateran Treaty had produced the initial windfall. He did only a few years back. After him came others almost as talented.

In addition to being able to pursue their task without worrying over taxes, Hogara and his

successors in charge of the "special administration" can operate all over the world outside the Iron Curtain.

They can use the Vatican's diplomatic privileges and have a vast and ready-made army of agents everywhere in the shape of cardinals, bishops, and reliable Catholic laymen: an information network which even the House of Rothschild could not have matched in its pioneering and aggressive early days.

Is the Vatican wise to retain its rule of secrecy concerning its money?

Inevitably the gossip — and Rome is a great place for gossip — are encouraged to start whispering campaigns of lavish behind-the-scenes expenditure in high places, of waste and lush living for some of the prelates.

No reasonable person doubts that the Vatican's expenses are enormous.

The cost of running a "show" — and I use the word advisedly and in no sense of disrespect — like the Vatican's including a private army, vast palaces, and staggering spectacles must obviously be grievous.

In Britain we take it as a matter of course that churches, as well as universities and charitable institutions, should publish balance sheets. Indeed, it would be thought very strange if they did not.

But there is one rather modern touch in St Peter's which may not be widely known.

One morning I was taken inside St Peter's and into the bar.

Yes, a bar in St Peter's. Every morning there go from gin to Scotch, and even including something called "Australian Rum," which, so the bartender unconvincingly explained to me, is bottled in Trieste. I gave it a miss.

—(London Express Service).

WANTED: MINISTER OF THE SECRET SERVICE?

PRIME MINISTER and First Lord of the Treasury—it is a resounding title, indeed, and one that reflects the most arduous job in the country.

Everybody knows that the Prime Minister is head of the Government, but it is only from time to time that the incredibly varied nature of his duties becomes widely appreciated.

A STORM

A storm about the appointment of a bishop—and suddenly everyone is aware that Anglican bishops are appointed on the say-so of the Prime Minister.

Thus it is that another flare-up over security drives home that it is the Prime Minister himself who is responsible for security.

Exactly how individual is that responsibility was shown by Lord Morrison writing about the Maclean and Burgess case in his recent autobiography.

When he took over the Foreign Office the existence of a leakage was known, and Morrison writes:

SECRET

"Highly secret investigations at a level which would be over the head of the Foreign Secretary and known only to the Prime Minister had begun."

There it is clearly shown that the idea of the Prime Minister presiding over by one of the most senior members of the Cabinet can be carried on without his knowledge.

But is the burden of this particular responsibility one that should properly be borne by the Prime Minister, or is it one that

IMPOSSIBLE FOR A PRIME MINISTER TO HANDLE THIS JOB AS WELL

BY DEREK MARKS

should be placed upon a Minister who devotes himself full-time to the job?

The plain fact is that George Blake was able to operate for nine years, under the rule of three Prime Ministers—Churchill, Eden and Macmillan.

FIASCO

At the time of the Commander Crabbe fiasco, when the secret services for which he was responsible clearly acted without his authority, Sir Anthony Eden put up a stone-wall defence in the House of Commons.

He bluntly told Mr Gaitskell: "You have spoken very freely about the secret services and speculated about their control, their organisation and their efficiency."

"I am sorry to have to say that I am not prepared to discuss those matters in the House, only the Minister can judge; his discretion in this particular respect is absolute."

That stated the position clearly enough, and exactly the same situation prevails today.

Now one of the factors that is causing people to question the idea of the Prime Minister continuing to carry this responsibility is the fantastically diverse nature of the security services themselves.

There is the curiously named Fifth Department of Military Intelligence, which has nothing whatever to do with the War

Office and reports direct to the Prime Minister.

These are primarily Britain's spy catchers. Then there is M.I.5, which is, in effect, Britain's own espionage service. These are the two top-level organisations.

NO POWER

Lower down come the Special Branch, the men in bowlers and boots who make the arrests for the M.I.5 men, who themselves have no power of arrest. The Special Branch is part of Scotland Yard.

Each of the three services runs its own intelligence branch answerable initially to its own Ministers. The Ministry of Aviation and the Atomic Energy Authority each operates a security service of its own. And the Defence Ministry runs the Joint Intelligence Bureau.

The question now is, simply, does this ramshackle organisation adequately safeguard our security? Most of the available evidence suggests that it does not.

THE POINT

It is really no defence to say that once the Special Branch has been tipped off arrests follow with tremendous speed—as happened in the Lonsdale Naval Secrets case.

The point at issue is just how does it come about that rules of the President's Board of Consultants on Foreign Intelligence Activities.

The sort of thing that allowed Miss Gee to abstract documents from Portland, safe in the knowledge that, as it was the weekend, nobody would miss them.

One might have thought that the security services at least kept awake over the English weekend.

Lord Morrison recalls of Burgess and Maclean that "the weekend gave them opportunity to get well away before their absence from work was noticed on Monday."

It is this sort of repetition of error that makes the security services so suspect.

It has been proved time and again that people who are not of entirely British extraction are bigger risks than others, yet George Blake was in a position where he could, in Lord Chief Justice Parker's words, render "much of this country's efforts completely useless."

And yet Blake is of foreign extraction.

All this points to the fact that the security services, and the factless, nameless men who operate the top ones, need over them a full-time supervisor.

It is a job that, because of all the other immense responsibilities, no Prime Minister can adequately fulfill.

President Kennedy has appointed one of America's most brilliant brains, Dr James R. Killian, to be chairman of the President's Board of Consultants on Foreign Intelligence Activities.

There is a good case for Britain going one better, and appointing a Minister of Intelligence and Security to oversee all aspects of the problem—at home and abroad.

PLAN IS WINE AND DINE FOR U.S. INVESTOR

New York.

AMERICA's giant corporations are courting the good will of their shareholders at their annual meetings—with free entertainment, food, fashion shows—and even champagne balls. The theory is that a wine-and-dined shareholder is a submissive shareholder.

Leader in this trend is the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, which has also been playing "Cupid" at its shareholders' meetings. In a recent communication to the company shareholders, the president wrote: "It is worthy of note that three couples who met at last year's annual meeting have since married."

The company plans the location of its annual meeting with an eye to such considerations

as an "atmosphere" and climate. This year's meeting is being held at a company-owned resort hotel in the mountains of West Virginia.

Southern Pecan pie

Special trains will be provided for the shareholders, and special luncheons feature such delicacies as out-of-season strawberries and Southern Pecan pie.

Chesapeake and Ohio will then crown the occasion with its champagne ball. It was at a similar ball that the three romances began last year.

The railway also provides holiday weekends for its shareholders throughout the year and at bargain prices.

Another company which has been carefully wooing its stockholders is the Brunswick Corporation with interests in the bowling field.

They have completed a \$15 million convention hall where the 4,500 owners can meet each year.

This year a seven-piece orchestra, a fashion show featuring swim suits, and a quartet of singers were used to brighten up the six-hour meeting.

Daked chicken, apple pie, and a company-made film also were included in the day's offerings.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

The subtle art of understatement



Stated casually with a silk chiffon scarf at the neck and a large hamper-like straw bag.

PICTURES
BY JOHN
FRENCH

OR THE
SKILL
YOU NEED
TO DRESS
SIMPLY



by JILL
BUTTERFIELD

THE DAYS when you wore your wealth on your back, when the size of your hat showed the size of your bank balance, and 40 pairs of shoes was the smart woman's average, have gone for good.

Suddenly understatement is fashion's exclamation mark. But the new, stark, simple, uncluttered, back-to-basics way of dressing is not without pitfalls.

★ ★ ★

The "understated" can be a trap—and the dress that appears as clean, crisp and promising as a sheet of paper can be equally blank unless you cover it with your own particular fashion handwriting. It's no use thinking you can get by with a sweet shirtwaister and a smile. It's only in the story-books that the dear little heroine can win her home-made home-run with not a dab of powder, a glitter of jewels, or an ounce of chic to her name makes "women twice her age feel overdressed." It's a nice thought, but it's fashion fiction.



Silk dress by Kitty Copeland, dramatised by shiny straw hat, jet necklace.



Stated romantically with large yellow roses each pinned high on the shoulder, long pale gloves.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

O'Goof's Blunder

—He Tries To Grow A Nose Like An Elephant—

By MAX TRELL

IN the middle of the park, down under the roots of the old oak in O'Cheer Hall, where the Pixies lived, there was great excitement.

Pixie O'Scowl had been up to trouble again.

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-Around Names, learned all about it from Pixie O'Scowl as they sat on the wooden bench just outside the front door to O'Cheer Hall.

His own fault

"It's his own fault and I don't feel a bit sorry for him, not even if those Elephants walk all over him," Pixie O'Scowl was grumbling. "He deserves what he gets."

Knarf and Hanid asked what was this terrible thing that Pixie O'Scowl had done.

"Got them all tangled up, that's what O'Goof did!" replied Pixie O'Scowl. "You never saw such a mix-up."

"Mix-up? What mix-up?" asked Knarf.

"The Elephants," said Pixie O'Scowl. "Look here!" he suddenly said. "I'm busy, I am! I haven't got the time to explain all this to you. Get somebody else to tell you what happened."

Hanid grabbed him

Pixie O'Scowl would have jumped up and run off except that Hanid reached out and picked him up and sat him down in the inside of her hand. She kept her thumb pressed down on the top of his head.

"Better tell us what happened," Pixie O'Scowl, dear."

"Leggo!" yelled the angry Pixie O'Scowl, kicking and twisting and trying to break away.

Finally, however, he saw that there was no use trying to get away.

"All right," he said. "I'll tell you. But first take your thumb away. You're giving me a headache."

O'Scowl's story

Hanid was glad to take her thumb away. She sat Pixie O'Scowl down on the bench again. At last he began the story of Pixie O'Scowl and how he caused the mix-up among the Elephants.

"Now the zoo isn't very far away from us here at O'Cheer Hall," he said. "Cousin O'Goof was always going around visiting the Lions and the Tigers and the Giraffes and especially the Elephants. He was fonder of the Elephants than of all the rest of the Animals."

"And what O'Goof liked about them, most was their trunks. He kept wishing he had one like theirs."

"We all told him over and over again that those Elephant trunks were nothing but long noses—but that didn't seem to make him change his mind any. He still wanted an Elephant trunk for himself."

"So," said Pixie O'Scowl, as he shifted about on the bench and looked first at Knarf and then at Hanid, "O'Goof figured out a scheme to grow a trunk like an Elephant. His scheme was to move over to the zoo and live with the Elephants and eat everything with his nose."

"And did he do that?" asked Knarf.

Didn't work

"He did," replied Pixie O'Scowl. "But it didn't work. His nose stayed the same size as ever."

"Then O'Goof thought of another scheme. This one he was sure would work. It sounded like a wonderful scheme. And very simple, too. He promised all the Elephants a big bag of peanuts if they would trade one of their trunks for his nose."



"Take your thumb away," said Pixie O'Scowl to Hanid.

"So what do those foolish Elephants do?" asked Pixie O'Scowl. "They start grabbing each other's trunks. They begin trying to yank them off."

What a mix-up!

"And what a mix-up there was! What squeezing and tugging! And all the while O'Goof kept running in among them, telling them to hurry up or else he wouldn't give them any peanuts."

"Well," said Pixie O'Scowl, "those Elephants never did get any of their trunks off. But they yanked and pulled and got all tangled up."

Ran after O'Goof

"Then they all got mad at O'Goof and started running after him."

"I hope they catch him. I hope they flatten him out."

"Oh my!" said Hanid.

"O'Goof is a done," said Pixie O'Scowl. "Why should anybody want an Elephant's trunk?"

"To eat peanuts with," said Knarf.

"Bah!" said Pixie O'Scowl. "You're as stupid as O'Goof."

And with that Pixie O'Scowl jumped off the bench and darted down the long dark stairs into O'Cheer Hall.

"Bah!" he still kept saying "Bah!"

JACOBY on BRIDGE

CHOOSE THE UNDERSTATED carefully. It should have enough line about it to look newy but enough sense about it to last. It should be in a class that will take accessories you already own.

It should be in the kind of fabric that looks good all day through. It should not be patterned.

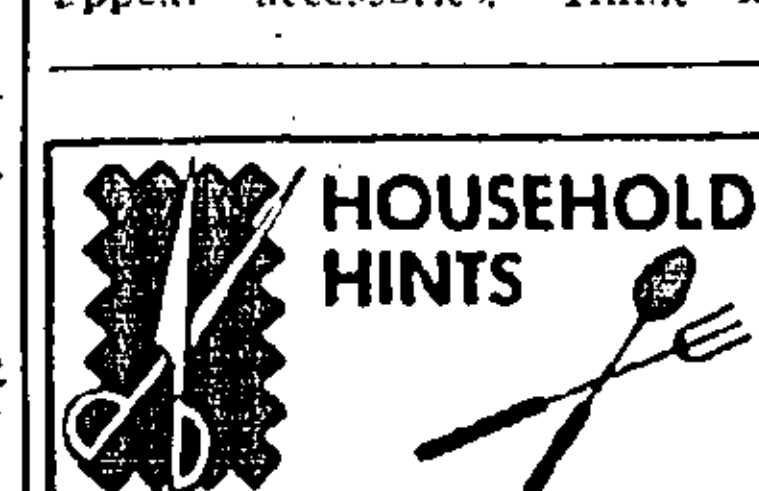
Then use a whole palette of accessories to state your point with terrific emphasis.

STATE THE UNDERSTATED dramatically with sharply contrasting accessories. Remember that a hat should be a hat—not just something to cover your hair with.

Try a new make-up...very creamy foundation with darkly emphasized eye make-up, a really shiny lipstick (Elizabeth Arden's Belge Jongquil Shade Shimmer their Brun eyes-shade; Pink Jonquil lipstick).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

STATE THE UNDERSTATED romantically with soft man-appeal accessories. Think in



If bacon is allowed to stand in a warm temperature the fat will melt and cause it to dry out. Keep it in the refrigerator until needed.

A swansdown powder puff can be washed in warm soapy water, but be careful not to saturate the back. Wipe up a good lather with soap flakes and warm water and move the puff gently up and down it. Rinse and hang out to dry. Shake frequently during the drying period.

terms of long, pale gloves, a headscarf slung around your neck, a bag big enough to take your shopping, real girl-next-door make-up and a sweet scent. Instant Beauty Liquid Foundation, which can be worn with or without powder, and their pale pinky-gold lipstick Corn Silks).

STATE THE UNDERSTATED

casually with loose pretty hair,

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the things that my bidding partner has taught me is that I can't get the maximum result on every hand and that I am likely to be fixed on occasion. When this appears to be happening, I have adopted this rule: "If I am going to be fixed I should at least try to get myself a sure play score."

Now take a look at the West hand. Your partner doubles an opening club bid and South jumps to three diamonds. What should you do?

One West player in a team game made the winning decision. He doubled! Everyone passed and he opened the king of hearts. Eventually the defense made three hearts, one spade and three diamonds for a nice plus of 500.

The other West player wasn't going to give up a vulnerable game. He did not know which suit to bid, but he had the medicine for that. He bid four diamonds. That gave East his choice between being hanged, shot or electrocuted. In other words, he could pass, bid four hearts or four spades.

He chose the four spade call and fortunately North just passed.

Q-CARD Sends

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♣ Double 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold: ♠A ♣Q85 ♠KJ32 ♠855 A—Bid four hearts. Your heart bid promised nothing and you have six points.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again you respond one heart to your partner's double of one club. West passes and your partner bids two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D)		0
♠K852	♥832	
♦8	♣AKJ103	
WEST		EAST
♠AJ9	♥KQ100	♠10874
♦3	♣Q8542	♥A37
		♦AK97
		♣87
SOUTH		
♠Q3	♥Q54	
♦QJ108542	♣6	
East and West vulnerable		
North East South West	1♣ Double 3♦ Double	
Pass Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥K		

Even that was bad enough. South opened his singleton club. North took his ten and when the smoke had cleared away East had gone down three tricks for a total loss of 800 on the hand.

Rupert and Gwyneth—20



Tabitha has been staring intently at one of the bowls of cookies, and Gwyneth picks it up. "I wonder if it was one of these that Podgy ate," she says. "D'you think I've really succeeded in making something magic?" She puts the bowl down.

There must be something queer about them," says Rupert. Look at that cat now. Can't we prove them? You or I had better eat one and see if we become magic too!" "Oh dear, oh dear, I'm too scared," quavers Gwyneth. "You try one if you like."

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LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 22

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't exaggerate the importance of dress. You are not judged by outward appearance alone.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will find it difficult to break an agreement, even if the other party fails to live up to its terms.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There is no need to make elaborate preparations for an informal speech. A few simple words would be better suited to the occasion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The recollection of a very pleasant experience will prompt you to write to the person who shared it with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You have a good chance of modest winnings from a small bet placed today.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You may have to abandon your sense of fair play in the face of attack from a ruthless competitor.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Some information volunteered to you may be deliberately misleading. Don't put too much faith in it.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your devotion to an elderly relative may well be his greatest source of contentment.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It would be a mistake to place too much reliance on a casual promise which has probably since been forgotten.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If the wrong construction was put on an innocent remark you made, it is not up to you to apologize.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you and your family were to pool your resources you could easily finance a joint commercial venture.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A friend's thoughtless action may have but don't throw it up to him every time you miset.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a long-playing record.

English FA XI.....4, All-Hongkong.....2

COLONY ATTACK 'BROWN-ED' OFF

Visiting pivot gives wonderful temperature defying display

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Scorning the torrid heat centre-half Laurie Brown somehow found the strength and stamina to inspire the faltering English FA touring side to a 4-2 victory over all-Hongkong at the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Northampton would have been mighty proud of his sterling display and it was his untiring efforts that held the side together when it seemed the temperature was taking its toll.

Only 17,000 fans watched the game... or rather 17,000 paying fans... for there were thousands more in the free position on the hillside. Frankly the match did not deserve much more. Taken all over it was a sad disappointment. Oh, don't get the wrong idea, there were moments of brilliance and excitement in the first half but after the interval the pace slowed to a crawl and for this the 'possession' tactics of the visitors were generally to blame.

Never outclassed

Hongkong were never outclassed and in fact some of the early forward moves of the Chinese boys had the Englishmen in real trouble. Twice it was only neck-or-nothing saves by Else that saved the situation.

The local boys got the encouragement of seeing the first goal but they also suffered a serious setback when centre-forward Chow Shu-hung was badly injured after only four minutes and took no further part in the game. He was replaced by Yeung Wai-to, who turned in a very creditable performance.

In addition there was a serious doubt about the fitness of two of the Hongkong players who took the field. In fact the comment might well have been made to three of them.

Goalkeeper Wong Shu-woo was officially declared fit and took his place in the line-up but it didn't need second sight to see he was desperately worried about his hand. It was no surprise when he indicated his desire to retire after only 30 minutes. Fortunately third choice Kwok Chow-ming, who took his place had a very good game.

The successes

Neither Lok Tak-ting nor Ko Po-keung looked much fit. Not once did we see Lok's usually brilliant tackling and quick interceptions. He looked physically uncomfortable everything he kicked the ball.

Midway through the first half Ko Po-keung was waving distress signals to the trainer's bench but Hongkong had already used up its 'substitution' allowance. He just had to stay where he was... and he didn't seem too happy about it either.

The top successes in the local side were, apart from Kwok Chow-ming, Wong Man-wai, Wong Chi-keung, and Mok Chun-wah. Wong Man-wai was not quite as conspicuous as

usual but he seemed to be one of the few Chinese boys who really 'understood' the English pattern of play.

In the visiting side all eyes were of course, on Tom Finney. He stroled almost majestically through the game and his occasional flashes of speed and control did not serve to prove what a great player he once was but rather what a great player he still is. The moxy move which produced his side's second goal was vintage Finney. Football comes no better than that.

Wily experienced George Hannah directed the proceedings with his own deceptive brand of apparent indifference. Suddenly the attitude was shed in bursts of brilliance and the whole pattern of things changed immediately.

The visiting side played straightforward orthodox football and placed their faith in quick accurate passing. Some of their man-to-man stuff was very good... some of it was not.

Fine full-back

Goalkeeper Else had a good outing and Graham Shaw, although often worried in the beginning by Wong Chi-keung's trickery, finally showed what a fine full-back he is. His timing into the tackle and his intelligent interceptions were top class. His partner Hair had a less conspicuous, yet no less effective game but after a very good match in the first half wing-halves Moore and Appleton somehow lost their grip. In particular the big blonde right-half from West Ham looked as though he had had enough of the sun long before the end.

Ray Charnley got two characteristic goals and was always looking for more but Johnny Farnham, after a bright on-the-target start "Twicken-hamed" too many shots in the second half to be very happy about his display... and Alan A'Court did not quite capture the form which made him such a success in the team's match in Singapore.

The Stadium pitch looked in fine condition when Tom Finney led the English visitors out on to the field. The sun blazed... the hillside were packed... and the stadium was half empty. As they say... it seemed a funny way to run a railway!!

Injured

Old friend Ray Charnley kicked off for the FA side but it was the All-Hongkong boys who started a cracking pace. A quick attack down the right had the visitors in a dither and Chow Shu-hung had the first shot of the day from 25 yards only to find Else right in position. The centre-forward was badly injured in this effort and was taken from the field. Yeung Wai-to took over and was just in time to see the FA force their first corner.

But in spite of this it was still Hongkong on top. Yeung Wai-to clipped one across the goal and Lau Chi-lam volleyed

it outside. This was in the 10th minute and a few seconds later Yeung had another try which ended with Ho Cheung-yau cracking the ball just over the bar.

The visitors were looking strangely uncertain in defence at this stage and it was no surprise when the home team went into the lead. It started with a beautiful long through ball from Wong Man-wai. Ho Cheung-yau ducked, let it pass to Mok Chun-wah, and the winger fired in a beauty. Else could do no more than beat it out and Lau Chi-lam was right on the spot to bring the ball under control before whipping it into the net.

What a goal!

It took the FA side just two minutes to get on level terms... and what a goal it was.

Following a Finney corner Farnham cracked the ball against the crossbar and from there it rebounded upright. As it dropped Moore was on it in a flash and from all of thirty

yards he sent a glorious drive into the net to make it 3-2.

It was noticeable that Hannah was now beginning to dictate the pace of the game but Hongkong still had two great chances when first Ho Cheung-yau shot from a tight angle instead of squaring the ball, and when a minute later he had Else diving along the goal line to clear a good header.

A'Court should have made better use of a delightful slip through from Hannah but the crowd gasped in partisan relief when Ko Po-keung fouled Hannah in the penalty area and gave away with a fantastic home-town 'obstruction' decision.

This was a penalty-kick if ever I saw one. The visiting defenders survived a bad patch and Hannah almost put them in the lead with a shot which went just over the top but, when Finney ripped the home defence to ribbons a minute later and chipped the ball back, Hannah made no mistake with a brilliant 18 yards shot along the ground.

The inside-right should have scored again immediately but, after rounding the goalkeeper, he shot over the bar.

Kwok Chow-ming was now in goal for Hongkong and he quickly showed that he was no stop gap as he dived to stop a cracker from Tom Finney.

The visitors were clearly annoyed when the referee awarded another free-kick after A'Court had been upended in the box. It was another truly astonishing decision.

The five minutes before the interval were just about the best of the game. Hannah swerved one way and sent a delicate pass in the other direction to Charnley... the Blackpool man flicked a beauty into the net.

Even at 3-1 the Hongkong boys were not dismayed and Wong Chi-keung was only inches out with a crafty lob... but he should have squared the ball to two colleagues waiting in the goal-mouth. The goal was only destroyed by seconds. Yeung Wai-to controlled a difficult through

PA XI: Else (Preston North End), Hair (Leeds Utd), Shaw (Sheffield Utd), Moore (West Ham Utd), Brown (Northampton Town), Appleton (Leicester City), Finney, Hannah (Manchester City), Charnley (Blackpool), Farnham (Sheffield Wednesday), A'Court (Liverpool). Referee: Mr S. Tsang.

Win for Poland

Warsaw, May 21. Poland beat the Soviet Union in an international football match here today.

The solitary goal came from a second-half penalty.—Reuter.

Drab affair

When the teams went in at the interval we should all have slipped quickly home. The second half was a tame drab affair with the home side tiring and the visitors obviously feeling the effects of the heat. There were few incidents of note.

Hannah was injured in a jump with Ko Po-keung, Shaw was laid low stopping a Wong Man-wai blockbuster with his head; Brown amazed us with his unflagging energy; Mok had a good shot saved at one end while Charnley, at the other, missed a simple chance... and finally poor old Kwok Chow-ming got a nasty crack in the face as he dived to stop Tom Finney in the goalmouth.

Snead, who led the tournament all the way and started the final round with a four-stroke margin over runner-up Leonard, almost threw victory away in the final holes. He finished with a par 70 to go with his previous 65-64-67 rounds and a 260 total—14 under par.

But Leonard gave him such a stirring fight for the \$2,000 top prize that the issue actually was not settled until the very last hole.

There, Leonard missed a 20-foot birdie putt by a scant eight inches. As it turned out, that cost Leonard a tie, for Snead was putting badly—and showed it on the final green where he missed a four-footer, but gratefully settled for a par three.—UPI.

Sixth time

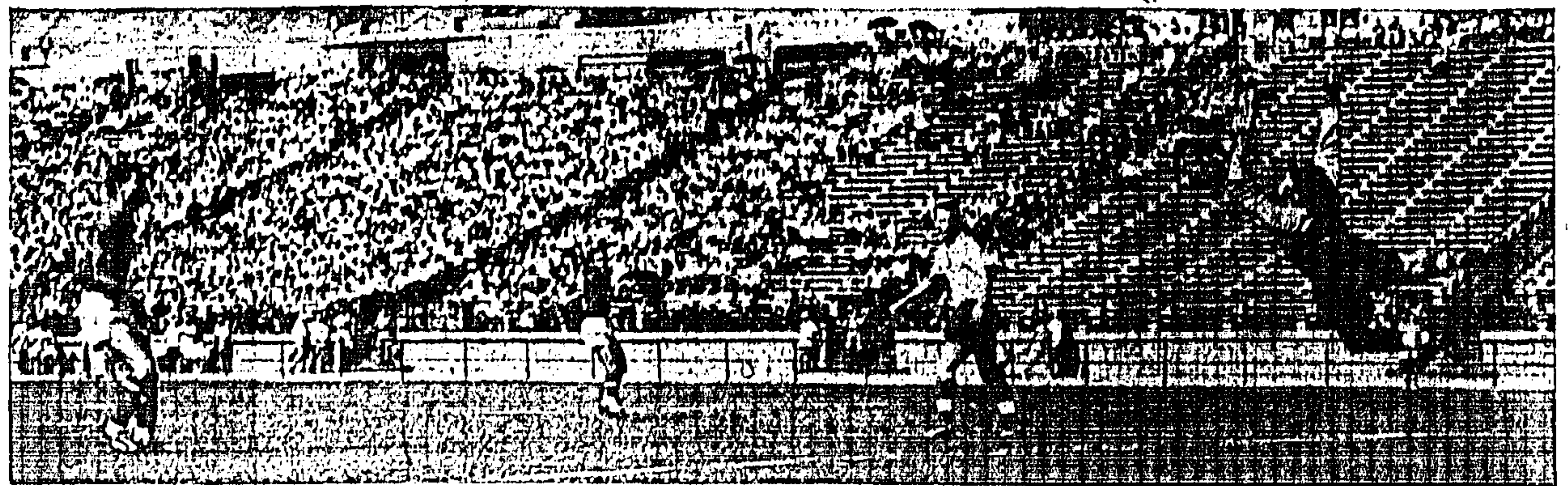
Leonard, who was eight strokes behind Snead after the opening round, shot a three-under-par 67 today to go with his earlier 73-63-64 rounds for a 267 total. That gave him \$1,300 second money.

This was the sixth time Snead has won the tournament named after him. It also was his 109th professional victory in a fabulous professional golfing career that began in these West Virginia hills 25 years ago. Just two weeks ago, he won \$10,000 first money in the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions.—UPI.

New York

JET BY

AIR-INDIA



An early shock for the visitors as Hongkong opens the scoring in the 12th minute of play. Photo shows the English FA goalkeeper Fred Else making a great attempt to stop a powerful shot from Mok Chun-wah (second from left). He succeeded in stopping the shot but failed to hold it and inside-right Lau Chi-lam (left) raced in and slammed the ball into the net.—China Mail photo.

ENGLAND DRAW 1-1 WITH PORTUGAL

Lisbon, May 21. Portugal and England drew 1-1 in their World Soccer Cup preliminary tie here today, after a goalless first half.

Portugal, whose team included eight players from European Cup finalists Benfica, looked set for a win when centre-forward and captain Jose Aguiar put them ahead after 60 minutes, but left-half Ron Flowers equalised for England with eight minutes left.

England, though seldom clicking with the same purposeful aggression which had brought them six wins in six matches this season, deserved a draw. After taking the lead, Portugal concentrated on defence.

A draw means that everything will probably now depend on the return between the two countries in London next October.

Both have already beaten the third team in their group, Luxembourg, and should not have much difficulty in completing a double.

Whoever wins the match in London, therefore, should qualify for the final stages of the Cup in Chile next year.

THE TEAMS

Portugal: Costa Pereira; Lino and Hilario; Mendes, Germano and Cruz; Jose Augusto, Santana, Aguiar, Coluna and Cavim.

England: Springett; Armfield and McNeill; Robson, Swan and Flowers; Douglas, Graves, Smith, Haynes and Charlton.

FRENCH TENNIS SHOCK Champion Darlene Hard out in fourth round

Paris, May 21. Top seeded Darlene Hard, 25-year-old United States champion, was decisively beaten 6-2, 6-3, by Edda Buding, of West Germany, in the fourth round of the women's singles of the French International Tennis Championships here today.

The Californian girl completely lacked the positive, aggressive strokes which won her the title here a year ago, and she was always struggling against the pretty German girl, who found a steady length on both wings.

Miss Buding is a 24-year-old beautiful, whose father runs a tennis school at Bando, in Southern France.

Miss Buding won four games in a row after being two-all in the first set and she stretched her winning run to eight games when she forged ahead to 4-0, in the second.

QUARTER-FINALISTS

With victory over such an illustrious opponent in sight, she became over anxious and temporarily lost her steadiness, but after Miss Hard had pulled back to 3-5, the American cracked completely, losing her service to love, and the match.

The quarter-final pairings will be:

Men's singles: Rod Laver (Australia) versus Ron Holmberg (USA), Roy Emerson (Australia) versus Manuel Santana (Spain), Carlos Fernandez (Brazil) versus Jan Eric Lundquist (Sweden), Gerard Piet (France) versus Nicola Pietrangeli (Italy).

Women's singles: Maria Bueno (Brazil) versus Maria Suarez Korff (France), Margaret Court (Australia) versus Ann Haydon (Britain), Yola Ramirez (Mexico) versus Christine Truman (Britain), Pilar Barril (Spain) versus Edda Buding (West Germany).

Results

Today's results (seeded players denoted by asterisks) included:

MEN'S SINGLES
* R. Emerson (Australia) beat B. Pietrangeli (Italy) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
* C. Fernandez (Brazil) beat * R. Holmberg (USA) 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.
* E. Buding (Germany) beat * J. Lundquist (Sweden) 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
* M. Bueno (Brazil) beat * Y. Ramirez (Mexico) 6-2, 6-3.
* S. Korff (France) beat * A. Haydon (Britain) 7-5, 7-6, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES
* N. Pietrangeli and O. Sirois (Italy) beat * R. Laver and J. Barril (France) 6-3, 6-2.
* M. Gonzales and D. Calt (Britain) beat * J. Pietrangeli and J. Barril (France) 6-3, 6-2.

NEW YORK
* R. Laver (Australia) and D. Hard (USA) beat * C. Gonzalez and C. Gonzalez (Spain) 6-3, 6-2.
* O. Sirois (Italy) and Y. Ramirez (Mexico) beat * M. Gonzales and D. Calt (Britain) 6-3, 6-2.

NEW YORK
* M. Gonzales and D. Calt (Britain) beat * R. Laver and J. Barril (France) 6-3, 6-2.
* J. Pietrangeli and J. Barril (France) beat * M. Gonzales and D. Calt (Britain) 6-3, 6-2.

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* J. Pietrangeli and J. Barril (France) beat * M. Gonzales and D. Calt (Britain) 6-3, 6-2.

U.S. Soccer Tournament illegal says FIFA

Lisbon, May 21. Soccer teams entered for the American International League competition which started last week have been warned that the tournament has not yet been approved by the International Football Federation, and is therefore illegal.

The teams taking part in this year's competition are: Bangui (Brazil), Beikats (Turkey), Concordia (Canada), Dynamo (Romania), Everton (England), Karlsruhe (Germany), Kilmarnock (Scotland), New York Americans, Shamrock Rovers (Ireland), Rapid (Austria), Red Star (Yugoslavia), Monaco, Espanol (Spain), Dukla (Czechoslovakia) and an Israeli XI.

Sir Stanley Rous, Secretary of the English Football Association, and an executive of FIFA, who is here to watch England play Portugal in the World Cup match today, said that FIFA was determined to keep a strict control on all world soccer tournaments and competitions.

Before these could be held, the tournament was needed before these could be held.

The Americans have accordingly been asked to forward their rules and regulations for this event for FIFA's inspection. Until these had been approved the tournament was unauthorized, and United Kingdom teams taking part would become liable to suspension.—Reuter.

U.S. baseball results

New York, May 21. Today's Major League baseball results included:

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First game)

Milwaukee 0 10 2
Cincinnati 7 11 1
Pittsburgh 13 15 1
Philadelphia 11 15 6
St Louis 0 14 0
Chicago 3 13 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First game)

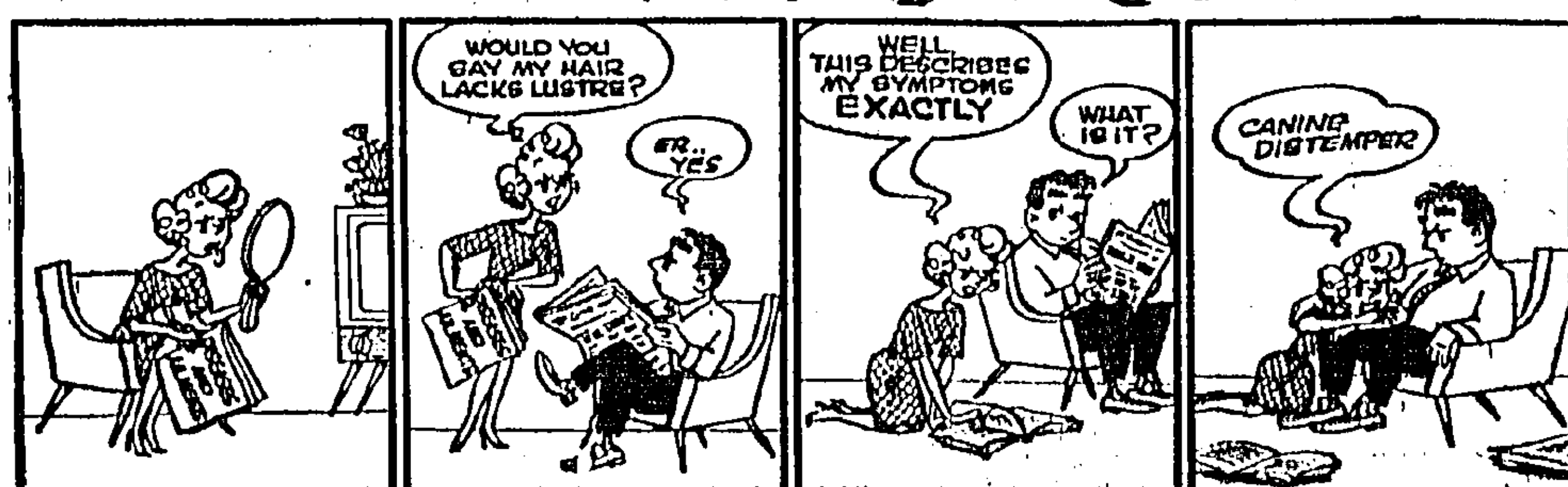
Cleveland 0 10 0
Minnesota 0 2 2
Chicago 6 12 0
Boston 5 11 0
New York 2 0 2
Baltimore 4 9 0

—AP.



THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



England's team — success story of the season

THE HOPE NOW IS THAT ITALY DOESN'T RUIN IT

With this article BILL SLATER concludes his special series on British soccer, but will be back again with us when the next season begins.

The 1960-61 season has been one of the most important in English soccer history. Right from the start, it was clear that there would be many vital issues. Not all of them have been resolved, but the season has nevertheless, been a highly successful and satisfactory one which promises much for the future.

On the field of play, the two teams to make most impact have been England and Tottenham.

We expected big things from Spurs. Manager Bill Nicholson's shrewd buying had brought together a fine collection of players. It was obvious that once they had developed the group understanding which we now admire so much, the team was going to win some of the honours.

This group understanding is not easily achieved. Other collections of highly-picked players have frequently failed to blend.

Apart from shrewd buying, however, Spurs were able to

count on the leadership of Danny Blanchflower. Danny has, perhaps, more than any other club guided and inspired Tottenham to their early deeds, and he fully deserves his title of "Footballer of the Year."

Italy's lure

And what of England? A year ago, self-appointed commentators were holding inquests on the death of English soccer. Some even went so far as to suggest that the only way of bringing the corpse back to life

was to import the "magic" of overseas players. Now the wheel has turned full circle and Italian clubs seem eager to persuade British players to journey in the other direction.

This season England has won all five of her international games, scoring 32 goals against 12, and now has a team to challenge the world's best.

Has England then suddenly discovered eleven super footballers? Of course not. The fact is that English soccer was not dead. The national team was ailing not because there was anything organically wrong, but simply because it was not getting proper care and attention.

World Cup hopes

The team was constantly being changed and little opportunity was granted it for group training. The players were little more than strangers to each other when they met for international games.

Now, the emphasis is very much more on the team as a team. The selectors have demonstrated that there is more to selecting a successful national side than choosing eleven players for eleven positions.

Many people, I am sure, would argue that the present team does not contain the eleven

ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater



best individual players currently available in this country. But they do blend and it is heartening that they have been allowed to develop as a team and have had some vital training sessions together.

Team manager Walter Winterbottom has been able to establish a medical plan based on the 4-2-4 system and, just as important, has been able to foster a team spirit.

There is still much to be done in preparation for the World Cup in Chile next year, and it is to be hoped that the team will be permitted many more training sessions together next season.

But the first step has been taken. The team is a young one and it may well function successfully for several more seasons, unless it is broken up by the departure of Greaves, and possibly others, to foreign clubs.

Walsall's leap

Planning and careful thought have been behind many of the season's success stories.

They have shown up in the achievements of England and Spurs, and also in the triumphs of teams like Peterborough and Walsall.

By winning the Fourth Division in their first season, Peterborough have shown that Fourth Division soccer need not be a blind alley and that it really can lead to better things.

The message has been underlined by Walsall, who have shot from the Fourth to the second Division in two seasons. Then there is the triumph of Ipswich who entered the League just before the war and are now in the First Division.

In handing out bouquets, I hope I will not be considered immodest if I commend the performance of Wolves. By finishing third, we have achieved the distinction of being in the first three in eight of the past nine seasons. And we have scored 103 goals this season. It means that we have scored more than a hundred goals in each of the past four years.

Not every team can succeed and I am especially sorry to see Portsmouth drop into the Third Division. It is sad, too, to think that there will be no First Division football in the North East next season.

Feudal outlook

This season, there has again been the inevitable and regular sacking and resigning of managers. It seems such a waste of talent.

Quite a few managers, it is true, get posted elsewhere. They take over from other managers who have been sacked, and their own jobs frequently are then filled by men regarded as failures by other clubs.

This roundabout act serves only to underline how illogical is the whole business. When a manager leaves, there is an unsettling effect on the whole club. Playing ideas have to be revised and confidence is undermined.

Another of the season's unhappy notes have been the dispute over players' contracts—a dispute which appeared completely settled at one time but which later, sadly, was shown not to be.

There has been much criticism of Football League behaviour—some of it in very high places—and one is bound to admit that the root cause of all the trouble is the thoroughly old-fashioned, feudal out-

look which many League clubs still have in 1961.

The players have emerged from the dispute with considerably increased status and strength. They have shown themselves to be a responsible group who given the opportunity, could contribute enormously to the future development of the game.

They have won some freedom and with these will come added responsibilities. I am sure the players will not shirk them.

Special congratulations are due to Jimmy Hill, Chairman of the players' association, for the dignified way he has handled an extremely difficult situation.

Congratulations are also due to another player who has been prepared to fight for principles—George Eastham. At the beginning of the season Eastham was out of soccer, having refused to resign for Newcastle.

Risked career

He risked his whole soccer career—and a very promising one at that—because he would not be tied by a ridiculous contract which bound him to one club for life—or for as long as the club thought fit.

He staged a one-man strike and was prepared if necessary to fight his case in the highest courts in the land.

He won through and re-established himself in soccer to the extent of gaining a place in the England party to make a close-season tour of Portugal, Italy and Austria.

This triumph of character and of playing skill is perhaps the most significant of all the successes which the 1960-61 season has brought.

(All rights reserved)

ANTI-RACKETEERING BOXING BILL UP BEFORE U.S. SENATE

Washington, May 21.

Former heavyweight boxing champions Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney will testify at Senate hearings starting on May 31 on a bill designed to drive racketeers out of professional boxing.

The bill would place the sport under Federal regulation, creating a Federal Boxing Commission with broad powers to license or ban boxers, managers, promoters and matchmakers. The Commission would operate from the Justice Department, an idea which has received a cold reception from Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Senator Estes Kefauver, Democrat-Tennessee, the bill's author, heads the Senate Anti-Racket and Monopoly Subcommittee which will conduct the three-day hearings.

Others

The measure is an outgrowth of an investigation in which the subcommittee heard testimony that mobsters wielded vast control over matchmaking, and were cutting in on the fighters' purses.

Kefauver said the subcommittee also will hear Gene Fullmer, recognised by the National Boxing Association, as the middleweight champion, and Senator Clair Engle (Democrat-California) who has agreed to co-sponsor the bill.

Kefauver said in a statement others on the witness list include Marvin G. Jensen of West Jordan, Utah, Fullmer's manager, and Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring magazine and the Ring Record book.

The Senator said he has sent letters to other past and present ring champions, managers, fight

promoters, state boxing officials, law enforcement officials, the NBA and sportswriters and editors, asking for their views about his bill. He added some of them will become witnesses.—AP.

ROUND THE COUNTIES

Northants batting looks good

Northamptonshire should be in the forefront in the move towards more entertaining cricket, for their captain, Raman Subba Row, spends the winter working in Denmark Street, W.1, for a firm that sponsors theatrical stunts, publishes popular music, and engages mightily in most sides of the entertainment business.

I doubt whether even they, however, could conjure much allurements out of the millstone of a cricket that hangs around Northampton's neck on the county's home ground.

CONFIDENT

Last season, Northamptonshire nudged their way from 11th to ninth in the championship table. Subba Row sounded confident that the shuttle ward could this year become a stride in the same direction.

Without Tyson and Larner—who is not yet fit—"Gus" Williamson and Ashenden will handle the fast bowling, while the spin attack has variety.

There is a competent look about much of Northampton's batting. Norman, Barriek and Reynolds passed the 1000 mark last year, and when the West Indian, Donald Ramamoorthy, became qualified in July he made a century on his first appearance. I expect to hear much of him during this season.

(London Express Service)

SWIMMING INTERNATIONAL

Russia beat Britain after thrilling win in last event

Moscow, May 21.

The Soviet Union won the final event, the men's freestyle relay, to beat Britain by 93 points to 92 in their two-day swimming international, which ended here today.

Everything depended on the last event after Britain had led for most of the meeting. The Russian team won the 4 x 200 metres race easily to avenge their 106-75 defeat at Blackpool last year.

Britain's girls proved their supremacy by taking maximum points in all but one event, but the men, without triple European champion Ian Black, were almost completely collapsed.

Two Soviet Union records were set today. Gennady Androssov, 22, swam a tremendous race to better his own record by 5.3 seconds in winning the 1,500 metres freestyle in 16 minutes 12.2 seconds. He beat last year's winner of this event, Richard Campion, of Britain, into second place by 45 metres.

In the men's 200 metres butterfly, Valentin Kuzmin, of the Soviet Union, bettered his own Soviet Union record by 0.8 of a second by clocking two minutes 17.3.—Reuter.

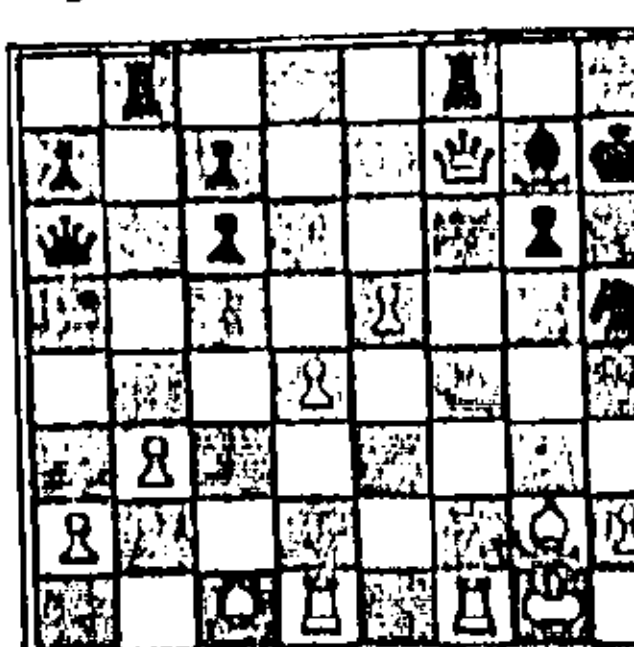
PROFESSIONAL SOCCER IN CANADA

Toronto, May 21.

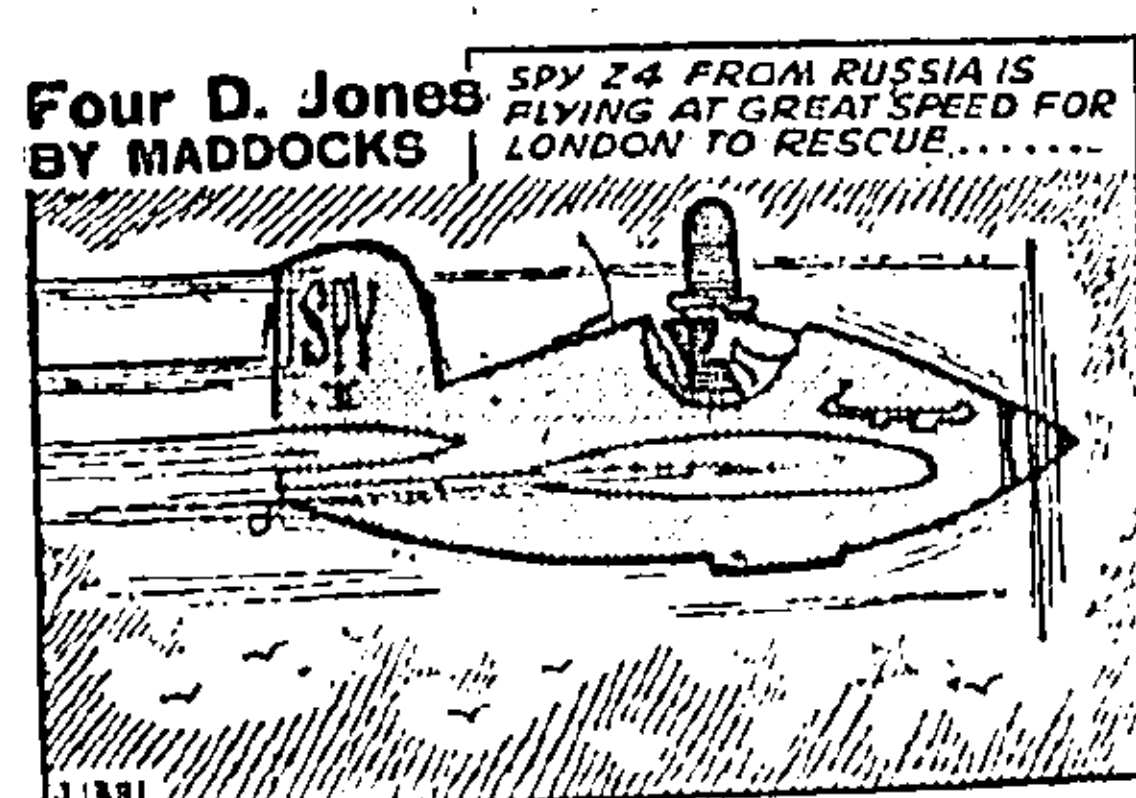
The new Eastern Professional Soccer League kicked off to an auspicious start last night when Toronto Italia beat Toronto City 2-2 in the opening match. An opening night crowd of 10,500 cheered wildly as the two teams, loaded with professionals from Britain, Italy and South America, waged a close battle at the Varsity Stadium. The match was tied 2-2 half-time.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



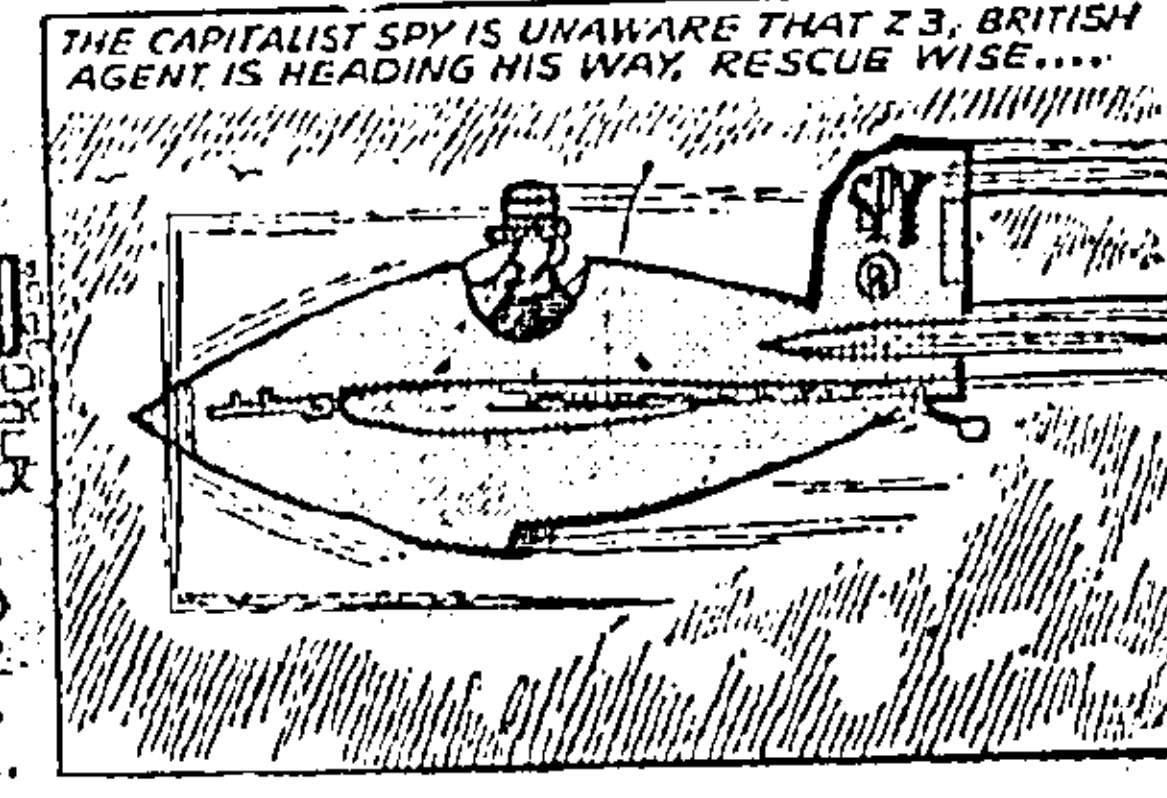
Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. London Express Service.



Four D. Jones by Maddocks



Four D. Jones, that well-known Communist spy



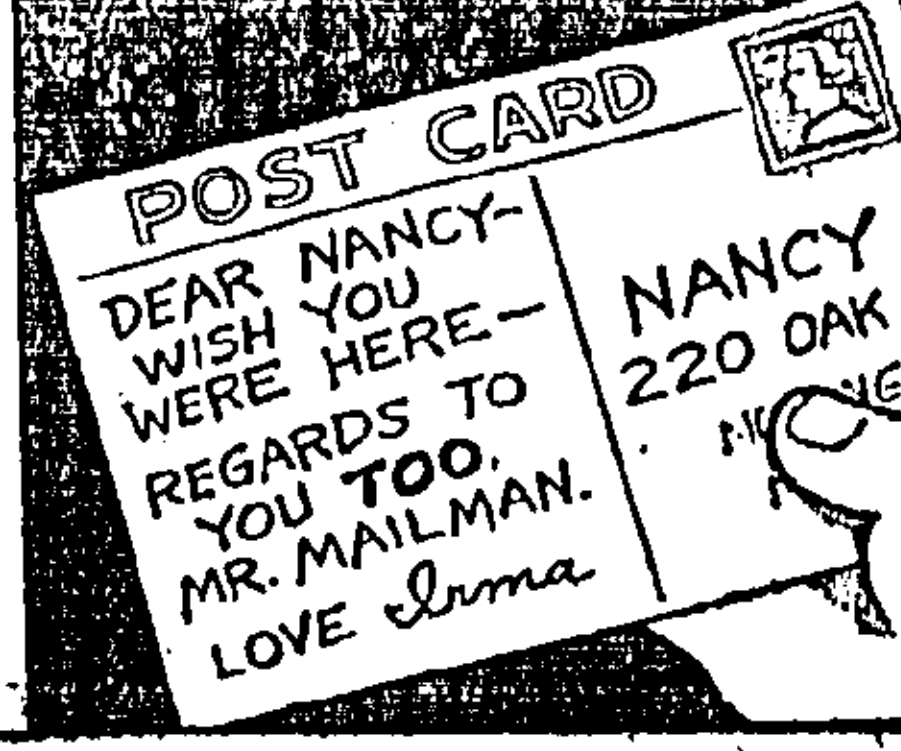
The capitalist spy is unaware that Z.3, British Agent is heading his way, rescue wise....

FERD'NAND



By Milk

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD

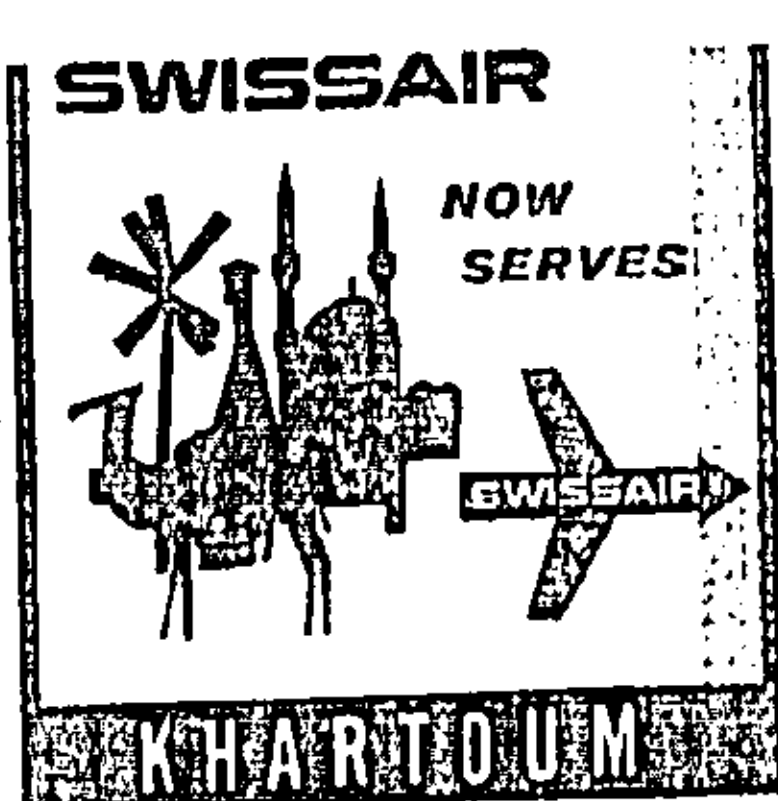


By Paul Norris



Sheaffer's Newest BALL POINT PEN

AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.



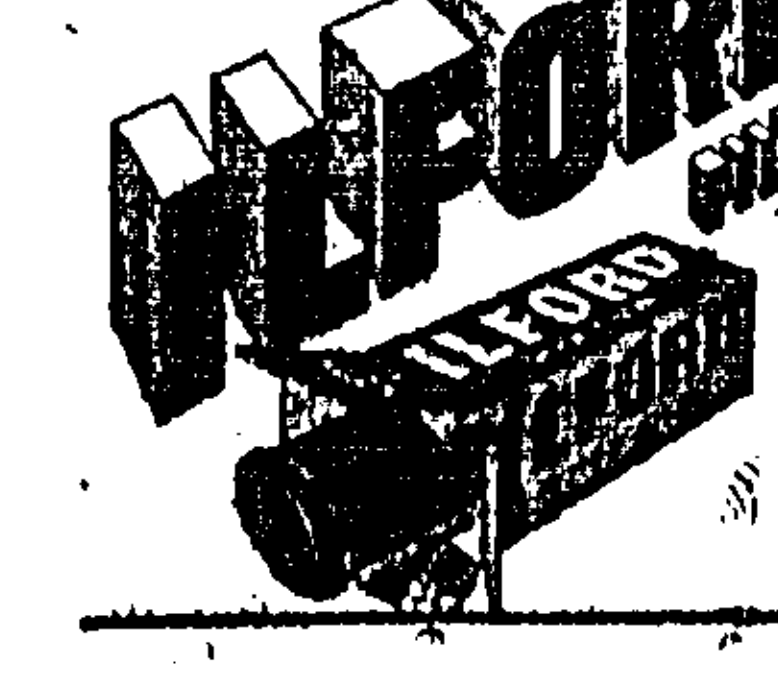
SWISSAIR NOW SERVES

KHAI RIT O UM

You'll Like

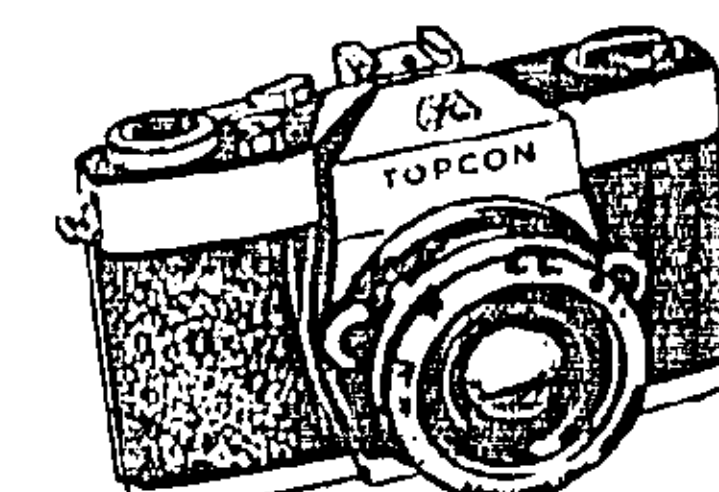


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The number of active tuberculosis cases in Hong Kong at present is estimated to be 60,000, of which 2,000 are known cases of bone and joint disease in children up to the age of ten years.

Most of the deaths occur in men and women in their most fruitful and active years and many victims of this fell disease are young children.

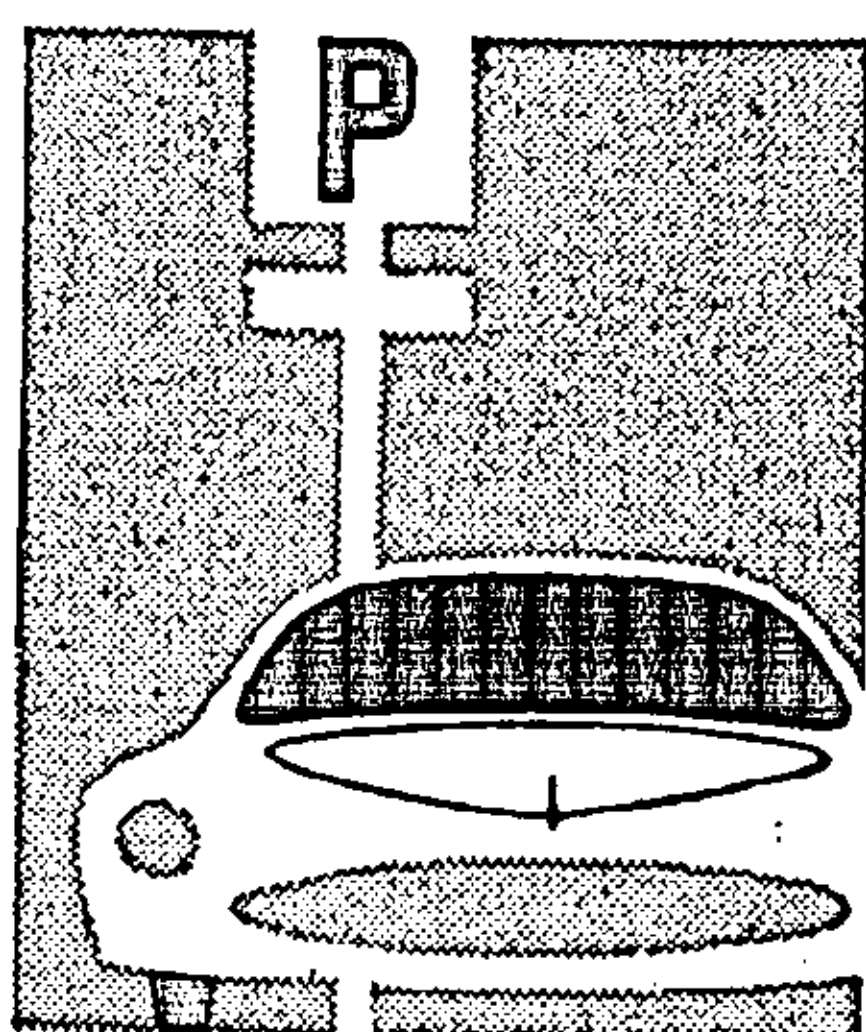
WON'T YOU HELP TO STOP THIS WASTAGE OF VALUABLE HUMAN LIVES by donating generously to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association? The Association is dedicated to the task of combating tuberculosis and has as one of its primary objectives the provision of more hospital accommodation so that the sick can be cured and the germ carriers isolated.

With your help, so much more can be done.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed: "The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association" c/o Messrs. Lowe, Dingham & Matthews, Alexandra House, or sent c/o South China Morning Post, Ltd.



Mr David Ormsby-Gore (seen here), 42-year-old Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, is being confidently tipped in London as the next British Ambassador in Washington, to succeed Sir Harold Caccia in October. Mr Ormsby-Gore is a close friend of President Kennedy (his wife Sylvia is a Roman Catholic, like the Kennedy's) and he is related to Mr Macmillan through his sister, who is the wife of the British Premier's son, Maurice.

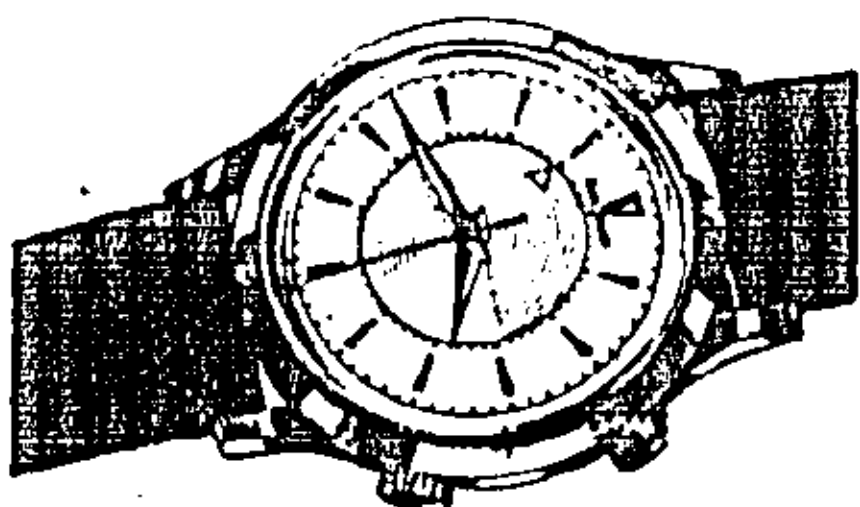


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The various Memovox models share a characteristic feature: the mobile concentric disk which sets the alarm. This ingenious arrangement greatly enhances legibility of dial by eliminating confusing extra hand.

JAEGER-LECOULTRE
Memovox

PRECISION WRIST ALARM WATCH

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

HOUR OF TERROR A WOMAN BROUGHT TO TORYGLEN-ST.

STORY OF PUPPIES LURED
CHILDREN TO HER FLAT



MARGARET LENNON



FRANK LENNON



TOMMY DEVANNEY

JEAN WADDELL, 37-year-old divorcee accused of murdering a four-year-old girl who was thrown 40 ft. from a tenement window, and attempting to murder four other children in the same way was taken from a Glasgow court the other day to a mental institution. She was found insane and unfit to plead, and the judge ordered her to be detained indefinitely.

THE HOLY LOCH 'INVASION' ATTEMPT

(Contd. from Page 1)

Mrs Pat O'Connell, the London housewife and mother of five who led the London to Holy Loch march, said more canoesists are going out during the night to make another attempt to board the Proteus.

Mrs O'Connell, who has lost all her luggage as well as two stones in weight, has made a complaint to the captain of the Proteus, Captain Richard B. Laning.

She said that while she was on a campaign for nuclear disarmament launch today, circling the Proteus, they were doused with fire hoses and pelted with steel bolts.

A bolt

Producing a bolt, she said it hit her on the leg and another narrowly missed a demonstrator.

Mrs O'Connell, who telephoned her protest to the captain, said: "This was supposed to be a non-violent demonstration and I did not expect violence from the Proteus. I am making my protest to the commander about the throwing of these missiles and the use of fire hoses."

"Our demonstration has been a success because we have immobilised the depot ship Proteus, whose crew were unable to leave ship today. During the night I intend to lead another march of demonstrators to the pier to join those already sitting there. Later I intend to leave to go out in a canoe with other demonstrators to try to board the Proteus."—Reuter.

dear sir

Tortoises

With reference to the article emanating from London which in your issue of May 18 dealt with the subject of the tortoise as a pet, may I thank you for the information thus gratefully given to friends of animals.

I would hasten to point out however that as far as local tortoises are concerned they are almost invariably not of land type but water and as such are not vegetarians (as those from Morocco or Greece). Lettuce etc. is therefore useless as a diet. Scrambled meat, red-worms and such foods as are fed to fish represent the local water-tortoise's dietary needs which it generally eats under water. It is therefore necessary to keep such a pet either in a tank in which there is some water (and also some dry section) or at least near a constant water supply.

H. M. HOWELL,
Secretary,
HKSPCA

Danny tells of his escape

It was on March 27 last, at 5.15 p.m., that the hour of terror began in Toryglen-street, a long avenue of drab tenements in Glasgow.

Haunting fear of Jean Waddell

Jean Waddell, who has been in mental homes in Scotland and Canada, was terrified that she would be locked up as insane, psychiatrists told the Glasgow court.

It was only in January that she left a hospital near Glasgow after six weeks there.

"But she became terrified that she might be sent back again," said one psychiatrist.

"So she told me she formed a plan. She said that her wishes were to get out of the world by doing something terrible."

"On her way home she saw a little boy and girl and invited them to her house. She collected more children."

"Her intention, she said, was to throw the children out of the window. In fact, she threw out five. She gave as her reason

Eight-year-old Danny Campbell, trotted round the corner, munching a biscuit as a tide-me-over until supper was ready. He stopped to watch some boys playing marbles. And so little Danny became part of the cast in a fantastic drama.

Said Danny, relating his story: "One of the boys, Frankie Lennon, asked me if I wanted to play. I was just waiting my turn when Frankie's dad told him to go upstairs for his tea."

Once more

But seven-year-old Frankie Lennon stayed for "just one more shot." Then a tall woman, Jean Waddell, came along. She smiled and asked the boys if they liked dogs. The little boys shyly said: "Yes."

She said: "Come up to my house and see the puppies. They're lovely and wriggly."

Went on Danny: "I started to walk away, but she said: 'You can come too. You can hold a puppy, son.'"

At 5.30 pm four little boys followed Jean Waddell into the close at No. 39 and up the stairs to the top flat.

Said Danny: She laughed and joked with us all the way up the stairs. I thought she was a really good kind of mum to take us all into her house.

"She asked us to sit together on a bed in the room, and she brought a box of chocolate biscuits out of a cupboard."

"Then she said that a girl with the puppies was just coming, and she went over and opened the window. She said: 'I see the girl with the puppies. I'll go down and bring her up.'"

She beckoned

At 5.35 pm engineer William Hughes, on the way home, was greeted by his daughters Marjory, aged four, and Jean, three. He carried Jean indoors. Marjory, he said, could stay out a little longer.

A few moments later Jean Waddell came into the street. She saw Marjory laughing with three-year-old Margaret Lennon. She beckoned to them, invited them to see her puppies too.

As she walked into the room Margaret saw her brother Frank sitting on the bed with Danny McNeil (seven), Tommy Devanney (four), and Danny. Continued Danny: "We all had another chocolate biscuit. Then the woman said that all the boys had to leave the room and wait in the hall. She showed the way and went back into the room."

"Somebody said I want my mummy, I'm going home. Then there was an awful lot of screaming. I heard a wee girl about 'No, no, no... mummy.'"

"The door from the room opened and the woman caught



Danny McNeil—now he is recovering.

hold of somebody. I don't know who it was. There was a lot more screaming. We were all crying. I tried to get the front door open.

"But the woman came back. She grabbed at us. I managed to dodge her, but she got hold of Tommy and Frankie and pulled them into the room. Then the door slammed shut."

"I could hear them shouting. I was very afraid."

"When the door had opened I couldn't see the two little girls. They had disappeared."

"Then the woman opened the door and caught hold of Danny McNeil. I saw her leaning out of the window. She was holding him by his feet."

"Then his shoes came off and he fell. I ran for the door."

AT 5.45 pm, Mrs Margaret McNeil, looking out of her window to call Danny in for tea saw him on the pavement.

A neighbour, Jimmy Haining, heard a noise like a "bag of

clay falling." He rushed out into the street, and saw a little boy hurtling down from the top window. Jimmy Haining tried to break his fall, but failed.

And near Mr Haining's feet Marjory Hughes lay dying. Meanwhile inside Jean Waddell's flat Danny Campbell was struggling desperately to open the door secured by a chain.

"Then she came for me," said Danny. "She tagged at me and said: 'You are next to meet Jesus.'"

"I managed to get away from her. She pulled at my jersey but I held on to the door. Then a man came. He crashed at the door and the chain broke. The man ran past me, and caught hold of the woman. I ran down the stairs. I just wanted my daddy."

AT 6.10 pm, Jean Waddell's flat was full of policemen.

AT 6.25 pm, the terror of Toryglen-street ended as police led Jean Waddell to a car. But the horror still remains.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

May 1936

In recognition of the rescue which he effected on April 20 of two Japanese pilots whose plane plunged into the sea off Chafon due to lack of fuel, Captain J. B. Bruce, master of the s.s. Human, was presented with a plaque by Sir John Brennan, H. M. Consul-General at Shanghai. The presentation was made on behalf of the Japanese Government.

THOUGH criticised in Hongkong, the local station ZBW is much appreciated in Shanghai, according to Mr W. J. Richards, China representative of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company and Managing Director of the Chinese Wireless Telegraph Company, who arrived in Hongkong yesterday by the Empress of Russia.

Mr Richards said that in the early hours of the evening in Shanghai, English programmes were rather scarce and a great number of people tuned in to Hongkong. Considering the size of ZBW, the reception was exceptionally good and Shanghai residents have no difficulty in raising the station clearly.

Mr Richards is on a short visit to South China on general business and will visit Canton before returning north.

50 YEARS AGO

Extract from the SCM Post 25 years ago column.

"A meeting of the Licensing Board was held in the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon the Hon. Mr W. Brown presiding. The other members present were the Hon. Mr W. Thompson and Messrs. Shelton Hooper, E. Hancock, W. McKenzie, W. Craddock, and the secretary Mr W. Craig."

The meeting was called for the purpose of considering an application from Adolph Weingarten for the transfer to him from E. F. Zellermeier of the Globe Hotel, Mr Reader Harris appeared for the applicant, and said that two and a quarter years ago the applicant came to the Colony and joined a man called Meyer in the Colonial Hotel, and he paid his share about \$2,000.

He remained there about two months after which he (the applicant), and a man named Zellermeier bought the Globe Hotel from Mr Silberman, the price paid being \$9,000. The sum of \$2,000 was paid by the applicant, \$7,500 being paid by his wife. The application was granted."

